Morning Oregonian.

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The Daily Oregonian.

HENRY L. PITTOCK, Proprietor.

THE DAILY MORNING OREGONIAN is published every morning except Sunday and delivered by carriers to subscribers in Portland at 37½ cents a week. Single copies, 12½ cents. By Mail or Express to any part of the State at $10 per annum in advance; $5 for six months; $3 for three months. Advertising at liberal rates.

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nov15 dtf

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PRODUCE,
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
NUTS OF ALL KINDS,
LEAF TOBACCO, PIPES, STATIONERY, CUTLERY,
Yankee Notions, &c.,
FIRE CRACKERS and all kinds of FIREWORKS, and South Sea Island CORAL SHELLS, always on hand
Also, Miller & Lambert's FLOWER SHRUBBERY, FRUIT TREES and FRUITS
Corner of Front and Washington Sts.,
Opposite Lincoln House, Portland, Oregon.
P S—Orders promptly filled. nov28tf

Albert M. Snyder,
GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENT,
96 Front Street, East Side.
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General Agents.
OFFICE—First Floor Vaughn's Brick,
Corner of Morrison and Front streets Portland, Oregon
Particular attention given to the adjustment of accounts.
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dec28dtf

G. L. Hibbard & Co.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
For the Sale of
OREGON PRODUCE and GROCERIES
No. 14 Taylor St., between Front and First,
PORTLAND, OREGON.
jan7 dSpawtf

To the Citizens of Oregon!

A. H. FRANCIS,
HAS many years a Merchant in Portland, has opened a Commission House in Victoria, V. I., for the sale of all kinds of flour, grain bacon, butter, eggs, apples, &c., &c. All those having such articles to dispose of, and are desirous of turning them speedily into cash, at fair prices, will be accommodated by shipping to A. H. F., Victoria, V. I. My well known reputation as a merchant in Portland, and my acquaintances and large trade in Victoria since 1859, will, I venture to say, be sufficient guarantee that every attention to quick and safe sales, and prompt remittances, subject to the order of the consignor, will be strictly adhered to. My business shall be strictly CASH. I would recommend shippers to ship the best quality of articles.
dec20dtf m1p A. H. FRANCIS.

THE OLD
Franklin Market,
Corner of First and Taylor Streets.
STILL CONTINUES TO KEEP constantly on hand the BEST supply of Meats in the city, consisting in part of
BEEF, MUTTON, PORK VEAL, VENISON, POULTRY and CORNED MEATS of all kinds, which they are selling cheap for cash, both WHOLESALE and RETAIL.
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Corner Washington and First Sts., and
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I WILL KEEP ON HAND all the varieties of FRESH AND CURED MEATS that the market affords, for sale at either of the above Markets, at Wholesale or Retail
Give me a call, one and all, and we will try to make you all satisfied. (jan2dtf) A. H. JOHNSON.

Printing Paper
FOR SALE.
THE FOLLOWING SIZES CONSTANTLY KEPT on hand.

22x26	28x30.
32x42.	32x34.
36x38.	24x32.

Also, 200 lbs. NEWS INK, in 50 lb kegs
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No 5 Washington Street Portland

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Dealers in Fir, Cedar, Spruce and Redwood Lumber.
WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH ALL kinds of lumber at the market rates. Seasoned timber constantly on hand. feb21dtf

Dissolution Notice.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PARTnership formerly existing between Thomas Hamilton and Alexander B. Hamilton doing business at Fair Oaks, Marion county and Lincoln, Polk county Oregon under the name of Hamilton Bros. was dissolved on the 1st of January 1867, by Thomas Hamilton retiring therefrom.
THOMAS HAMILTON,
H. B. HAMILTON.
Portland, Jan. 8, 1867. jan9d2w*

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THE BANK
OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
Incorporated by Royal Charter.
Paid up Capital $1,562,500.
WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO
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GOLD DUST PURCHASED, received on Deposit, or Advances made upon them
EDWIN RUSSELL, Manager
Portland February 1, 1866 ja10 49tf

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oc25dtf

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INSURANCE COMPANY,
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
CAPITAL, (PAID UP IN FULL,)
$1,000,000!
INSURES BRICK, FRAME, AND OTHER BUILDings, Merchandise, Furniture, and other Insurable Property against Loss or Damage caused by Fire, on the most favorable terms
Losses Promptly Paid in Gold Coin.
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Office, No. 408, Montgomery Street,
Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's, San Francisco
my9d1p6m

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.
UNION
Insurance Company
OF SAN FRANCISCO,
Nos. 416 and 418 CALIFORNIA ST.
STOCKHOLDERS INDIVIDUALLY LIABLE
CASH CAPITAL, $750,000.
DEPOSIT IN OREGON, $50,000.
Losses Promptly and Equitably Adjusted and Paid in Gold Coin.
THIS COMPANY having complied with the laws of Oregon by making a Deposit of fifty thousand dollars is now prepared to effect insurance against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE and also against MARINE AND INLAND NAVIGATION RISKS on liberal terms
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W. J. VAN SCHUYVER,
Agent for Oregon,
Office No 73 Front Street, Portland,
Portland, January 16 1866 dtf

THE PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO,
CAPITAL, $750,000, GOLD COIN.
HAVING MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO COMPLY with the law of the State of Oregon, requiring a deposit of $50,000, invite parties desirous of insuring against loss or damage by fire, to patronize this HOME INSTITUTION

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PORTLAND OREGON
Capt. J. C. AINSWORTH, W. S. LADD (Ladd & Tilton)
LADD & TILTON,
General Agents for Oregon and Washington Territory
May 29 1866

IF THERE IS A FLORENCE SEWing Machine within One Thousand Miles of this Office that is not working well, it will be attended to if I am informed of it, without expense to the owner. SAMUEL HILL, General Agent, 111 Montgomery street, San Francisco.
nov22dawly

Upper Columbia and Idaho.

NOTICE.
Wells, Fargo & Co's
FAST FREIGHT LINE!
GREAT REDUCTION ON FREIGHT TO IDAHO!
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
FROM AND AFTER DECEMBER 1ST 1866 UNTIL further notice, our rates for FAST FREIGHT will be as follows:

From	Portland to Boise City	25 cents per pound
"	Idaho City	28 " "
"	Ruby City	40 " "

Portland Dec 1, 1866
ja31dtf WELLS FARGO & CO

JOHN HAILEY & CO'S
PIONEER LINE OF
Concord Coaches!
CARRYING THE U. S. MAILS and
WELLS, FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS.
LEAVES UMATILLA EVERY MORNING AT 3 o'clock for Idaho City and all Intermediate points.
HAILEY & CO. Proprietors,
Jan9 31p1tf and JON PINKHAM Agent

FOR MONTANA!
Freight and Passage Reduced!
THE NEW STEAMER
MARY MOODY,
CAPT. ROBERT COPELTY Master
Will leave her Landing at Fend Orville Lake
FOR CABINET RAPIDS!
ON
MONDAY AND FRIDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.
Returning,
Will leave Cabinet Rapids on TUESDAY and SATURDAY at the same hour.

PASSAGE	$3 00
ANIMALS	2 50
FREIGHT, (per ton, weight)	10 00

For freight or passage, apply on board, or to
Jan 30, 1866 dtf Z. F. MOODY, Agent,

Frankenthal & Haas,
FORWARDING AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Umatilla, Oregon.
WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM THEIR Friends and the Public that they will have completed by March 1st 1867, a large (40 by 80)
Fire Proof Building!
For the storage of freight.
Goods will be received, forwarded and stored at owners risk freights advanced and all business connected with the Forwarding and Commission Business strictly attended to
jan3dtf FRANKENTHAL & HAAS

METROPOLITAN HOTEL,
Corner of G and First Streets,
UMATILLA, OREGON,
HENRY GIMBAL Proprietor
THIS HOTEL, DURING THE LAST FEW MONTHS has been entirely Re-Painted Re-Kitted and has largely the addition of a number of New Rooms and the proprietor is now able to offer additional inducements to the patrons of the House and solicits increased patronage from the Traveling Public
Especial attention is called to his SUITS OF ROOMS, and arrangements for the accommodation of Families
Baggage taken to and from the Hotel free of Charge.
Fire-Proof Safe in the Office for Deposit of Valuables
JOHN HAILEY & CO'S PIONEER LINE stages leave every morning from this Hotel
ja13dtf H. GIMBAL.

NOTICE.
FORWARDING
TO
Montana and Idaho!
FREE OF CHARGE!
BY
M. AINSA, JR., Merchant,
UMATILLA, OREGON
Mark Goods care of M. A. Umatilla se8dtf

JOHN R. FOSTER,
Forwarding and Commission
MERCHANT,
UMATILLA OREGON
GOODS RECEIVED AND FORWARDED TO ALL parts of the MINES IN OREGON IDAHO AND OWYHEE, and all business connected with the Forwarding and Commission Business promptly attended to
Consignments of Goods solicited
References:
Jacob Underhill & Co., Allen & Lewis
Geo. C. Johnson & Co., Portland Oregon
San Francisco
Mark Goods care of J. R. F., Umatilla.
aug3dtf

FLANDERS & FELTON,
FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
WALLULA, W. T.
PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO RECEIVING and Forwarding Goods to all parts of the Mines in Washington and Idaho Territories also to the Blackfoot Mines. Freights paid and Goods stored on Consignments made to us
All business intrusted to us promptly attended to
Mark Goods care of F. & F. Wallula
FLANDERS & FELTON
Have on hand and keep for sale a Large Assortment of
Groceries and Liquors.
fe121 dtf

CITY BAKERY
AND
Provision Store.
R. PITTOCK,
NO. 9 NORTH FRONT STREET,
Opposite Lower Steamship Landing
and Corner First and Morrison Streets,
Wholesale and Retail manufacturer of
BREAD,
Butter, Water, Sugar, Boston and Soda
CRACKERS,
PILOT BREAD, PIES, CAKES, &c., &c.
and all kinds of
STEAMBOAT AND SHIP STORES,
Family Groceries,
FEED, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, &c., &c.
Bread and Stores delivered to any part of the City. Orders from a distance carefully filled and promptly dispatched.
The business hereafter will be conducted STRICTLY ON THE CASH PRINCIPLE.

9 AND 12-THREAD HEMP BATLINE for sale by
E. J. NORTHRUP & CO.

Steamers.

PEOPLE'S TRANSPORTATION CO.'S
Notice.
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE STEAMER
ALBANY
WILL LEAVE PORTLAND DAILY AT 7 A. M.
For Oregon City,
Connecting with the Steamer
RELIANCE FOR CORVALLIS
ON
MONDAY AND THURSDAY
of each week. Also with the
Fannie Patton for Corvallis,
ON
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
of each week. Also with the
Active for Eugene,
On WEDNESDAY of each Week.
ALSO WITH THE
Steamer Union,
ON MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, of each week
For LAFAYETTE and intermediate points
Dec 8th 1866 A. A. McCULLY
dtf Pres't People's Trans. Co.

To the Traveling Public
STEAMER
ELIZA ANDERSON,
D. B. FINCH Master
THE ANDERSON HAS NOT BEEN HAULED OFF the route as it will also be. She is the only steamer that ever RUNS REGULARLY on Lake Scholls and is quite large enough to accommodate all who may favor her with their patronage. Will carry passengers freight and stock CHEAPER than any other conveyance.
PASSAGE AT PRESENT
TO VICTORIA $3 00
RETURNING FROM VICTORIA 3 00
Berths and Meals Included.
FREIGHT
CATTLE, at present $2 00
SHEEP " " 50
MERCHANDISE " " 2 00
Vancouver Island Landing, Gamble's wharf, on the Inlet
Olympia Dec 7 1866 dec12dtf

STEAMER RANGER!
WILL LEAVE PORTLAND FOR MONTICELLO three times a week,
Leaving Portland every
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.
AND RETURNING ON
Wednesday, Friday and Monday,
Leaving Monticello at 8 A. M.
FREIGHT AND PASSAGE REDUCED
The Boat will run through Willamette Slough every trip
Apply on board at Lincoln Barge Wharf
nov28dtf J. N. FISHER, Master

THE NATIONAL COLLEGE
OF
BUSINESS AND COMMERCE!
Corner Alder and Front Streets,
PORTLAND OREGON
Superior Advantages!
THIS COLLEGE RANKS FIRST ON THE COAST, and offers advantages for acquiring a Practical Business Education superior to any other school
THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION
Is conducted on the plan of the best Commercial Colleges in Europe and the Atlantic States combining
THEORY AND PRACTICE,
By means of Banks and Business Offices thus familiarizing the student with all the different kinds of business in the shortest possible time and at least expense
THE BUSINESS COURSE!
Embraces Book Keeping (by Single and Double Entry) Penmanship, Commercial Calculations Correspondence Commercial Law Actual Business Lectures on Arbitration Business Customs, Mercantile Phrases &c.
TERMS.
Scholarship embracing the whole Business Course, Regular and Special Lectures with privilege of reviewing at any future time $30.
Board can be had at $18 and be made on all scholarships issued before the 1st of December 1866
For further particulars call at the College or address
M. K. LAUDENSLAGER,
President National College Portland, Oregon
dec24dtf

NEW YORK BAKERY.
F. C. HORNUNG,
9 North Front Street,
PORTLAND, OREGON
KEEPS ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF all kinds of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS of superior quality at low rates
Also of his own manufacture all kinds of CRACKERS, PILOT BREAD PIES CAKES and BREAD
Also a choice lot of RUSSIAN CAVIAR by the package to suit purchasers
Also a fine lot of OLD COGNAC BRANDY by the gallon
Orders from the interior solicited and promptly attended to se5d1pcf

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,
S. W. Corner of Bush and Sansome Sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO
TUBBS & PATTEN, Proprietors.
THIS MAGNIFICENT HOTEL WHICH IN CONstruction and all its appointments is second to no other establishment in the United States having since the 1st inst. passed under the control of the undersigned will be carried on by them as a strictly First class House in every particular. No pains or expense will be spared to render it attractive to the traveling community its situation being central—near business and amusements—it offers great inducements to all who may be visiting the city and those who favor us with their patronage may feel assured of receiving all the care and attention it is in their power to bestow.
TUBBS & PATTEN
San Francisco Dec 1st 1866 jan9 1p1m

Morning Star Saloon,
42 and 44 Front Street.
NEWLY FITTED UP
FREE CONCERT:
EVERY EVENING
Ladies will be waited upon by YOUNG LADIES
CHARLES BLUM
jan9dtf Proprietor

EXCELSIOR SODA WORKS!
BALLARD & PHILLIPS, Proprietors,
DEALERS IN
FINE BRANDIES,
ENGLISH ALE & PORTER,
Champagne Cider, Buck Beer, &c.
ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF SYRUPS SODA WATER and GINGER ALE.
Orders for Kegs, Ale and Porter will be filled at the lowest rate
de16dtf

Honey! Honey!
JUST RECEIVED FROM J. S. HARRISON OF SACramento 3 No. 1 Cans extra No. 1 HONEY in perfect order. Call and get a liberal discount on the trade.
LABBE BROS.
dec14d1tm Grocers corner Second and Washington

Window Glass.
JUST RECEIVED 200 BOXES WINDOW GLASS assorted sizes from 8x10 to 32x44 and for sale in lots to suit by
HAYWARD COLFMAN & CO
oc16dtf 92 Front Street Portland.

The Union Congressional Caucus

We had an account of the doings of this body but the following sketch, from a dispatch of the St. Louis *Republican*, dated at Washington Dec 5th, is so graphic that we give it place

The Republican caucus to night, was attended by nearly every member of the party from both Houses. The proceedings were quite boisterous at some stages, especially when Raymond was being taken to task for his defection.

Morrill of Vermont was Chairman and Ingersoll, of Illinois Secretary. The first business in order was the report of the Committee appointed at the last caucus to recommend measures for the consideration of Congress.

The Committee recommended first, the appointment of a special Committee of three to go to New Orleans and investigate the facts connected with the riot of last summer. This was adopted with great applause and with unanimity. Next came a recommendation for a Committee of three to investigate the circumstances attending the murder of three citizens of Maine in South Carolina. The looked foggy as reported by the Committee but it was understood to have reference to some cause which, when brought fully to light will implicate the President, in some way. It was seconded to with at dissent or inquiry.

It was recommended that the Committee on Indian Affairs inquire into the truth of the allegations that men who were on the pension roll of the United States army and navy in 1860 and who went into the rebel army and fought through the war have been reinstated by the President or his agents and subordinates on the pension rolls of the United States service at the close of the war. [Great applause.]

It was agreed to pass a bill excluding from the Electoral College in 1868, all States not at that time represented in Congress. This was received with manifestations of very great enthusiasm and the applause it drew forth lasted several minutes.

The next recommendation was a Committee of three to investigate what truth there was in the report that the President had received funds forfeited by Act of Congress, and lastly it was agreed to pass a bill that no name should be placed on the roll of the fortieth Congress of any man from any State not represented in the present Congress. This drew forth more applause than ever. Thus ended the real business of the caucus, and now the fun began.

Ashley of Ohio, rose from his seat and remarked that he saw a gentleman present who had played a conspicuous part in the Philadelphia Convention. [Great excitement.] He named H. J. Raymond of New York. He moved that he be requested to withdraw. [Great applause.]

Raymond immediately jumped up and commenced in a very nervous manner to give an explanation of what he evidently regarded as a very serious accusation against him. He said he was here as a Union man. [Applause, coupled with a fear that a decisive laugh.] He had always been a Union man [laughter], and he desired to continue in the Union party [more laughter] and he would remain in the Union party God being his helper. [Applause.]

Had Stevens lifted himself finally out of his chair, cast a parchment glance at Raymond, and everybody laughed in anticipation of something very funny. He said that he could not consent to let Johnson run into a Republican caucus. The idea of Johnson Republicans was exploded long ago. As for him he had never believed in such a thing and he believed it as now than ever. [Applause.] But said he, if I had good reliable evidence of heartfelt repentance from Raymond, I might take him on trial.

Morrise, of New York, pitched into Raymond in heavy style but concluded by saying that he agreed with Stevens as to taking him in on good evidence of repentance.

Hale said that he was in the same boat with Raymond and therefore he felt an interest in his fate and hoped they would deal gently with an erring brother.

While the discussion was going on, a side caucus gathered in one of the aisles to consider whether it was best to take Raymond to task for fifteen thousand dollars he had in his possession belonging to the Union party, but it was finally concluded to say nothing about it.

Raymond again took the floor and slightly angered, he said the caucus might do as it pleased, it could not prevent him from acting with the Union party. [Applause.] He went into the Philadelphia Convention, he said, to save the Union party. [A voice—The hell you did.] It was a convention of citizens not a party Convention. [A voice—Rebel sympathizers.] He did all he did there to save the Union party of his State.

Lawrence asked Raymond if he did not write the Address of the Convention.

The previous question was called on Schofield's motion and it was sustained—ayes 55 noes, 45.

Raymond rose to another explanation amid great laughter.

Stevens did not give him a chance to go on with his explanation but mounted him again with this question—Do you still adhere to the Address of that Convention?

Raymond—I do according to my interpretation. [This was followed by cries of "Put him out."]

Stevens again asked, "Do you, according to the usual interpretation of language adhere to that Address?"

Raymond (very much excited)—Yes sir I do. [Cries of "Put him out" louder than ever.]

A vote was then taken, and Schofield's resolution leaving the matter to Raymond and his conscience was adopted by a small majority.

SOUTHERN MODESTY.—The Richmond *Times* thus comments upon the reported plan for annexing certain Mexican provinces to the United States:

If several of the provinces of Mexico shall be sliced off from that ill-to empire and tacked on to this, Uncle Sam's coat will be veritably one of as many colors as Joseph's. We have already an awful specie of variety both in territory and population. We have the blue nose Plymouth Rock codfish consumers in New England, the transcendental king Dutch and germans in the Middle and Western States, white men and Christian people to the South; Indians and polygamous Mormons in the Territories; and negroes and mulattoes everywhere.

In this classification of the inhabitants of the different sections we have a specimen of genuine Southern modesty. The Yankees and the Dutch and Germans are classed with the "polygamous Mormons" there are no white men and Christian people except in the South. It may be that we do the *Times* injustice, however, for in speaking of white men in Christian people in the South it may have intended to apply the latter title to the black. If so we think would be carrying self humiliation too far for we believe there are some true white men who are yet even among the white people of the South; but by the aid of votes to indulgence and the infusion of sound principles from more enlightened communities we hope to see the number increased.—*Washington Chronicle.*

WONDERFUL INCIDENT.—A MAN STRUCK BY A FALLING STAR.—The London *Morning Herald* reports that one of the falling stars struck a waiter named Pike at Thomas son's coffee house in Shoe lane. Like came to the door of the *Herald* office and said that while standing in the middle of the street, between Shoe lane and Salisbury court with no one within sight, a large fiery ball came away from the burning mass in the sky, and upon which the stars at this moment are set, and we felt the burning substance upon our left breast, rending the shirt in the centre and inflicting three small but severe burns on the flesh with one large wound. These burns (says the child) we saw but no sign of a meteoric substance. In fact turn we upon the ground in the neighborhood we could not find any sufficiently incandescent to account for the burning. I felt as though I had been struck by a ball, and thought that I was shot. I then ran into the house and told my master, but he would not believe me. I then went to bed, and in the morning found that my shirt was burnt and my breast was blistered. I then went to the hospital, and the doctor there said that I had been struck by a meteor. I am now under the care of Mr. Partridge, the house surgeon, and am getting on very well."

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.—The New York *Citizen* gives the following sketch of John R. Young the managing editor of the New York *Tribune*, which, by the way, has about one dozen daily writers besides its lists of correspondents.

John Russell Young was born in 1840 in an anti-slavery locality somewhere in Chester county (Pa.). Up to this date the managing editor of the *Tribune* filling a chair of responsibility which no one but men almost twice his age have occupied heretofore cannot be older than 26.

Already under Young's management the machinery of perhaps our most influential newspaper moves with unaccustomed ease though more and more wheels have been added to its force and economy, and a larger engineer corps is required to keep it going. The *Trib* is has now, as it never had before correspondents in every Capital of Europe and every city of America. It never before quite so well merited the name of a great newspaper thanks to the awakening enterprise of its owners and the inspiration of a good managers backed by an editor in chief whose sympathies and judgment are all with progress. The genius of the *Tribune* and the maker of its managers is still and behind all Horace Greeley. His life and character make a history in themselves and cannot be dealt upon in the limits of the present article.

Those who know Young intimately praise alike his gentleness and great generosity as a man, and his undemonstrative firmness as an editor. Not by any means the best of his talents is that of managing. His present position was won by the pen alone and some of the ablest articles that have appeared in the *Tribune* are to be credited to him. His review of the Administration of James Buchanan and of Greeley's History of the War,' are two of the most striking chapters of historical writing contributed in recent years to the American newspaper. They have a true historical dignity, and passages not unworthy of Motley or Bancroft.

A quiet young, fellow—that is the stranger's first prepossession of the well built unobtrusive gentleman who sits back in the manager's chair, reading a letter or listening to an application. A good talker you find him, if you can trap him into it, but of sufficient interest to a daily newspaper—a good one to talk to about Washington politics, for man and boy, he has learned his Capital letters by heart. Western men don't find him ignorant of men and things, for he has traveled that way too. Soldiers can tell him little that is new for he has read the history of campaigns, and gone battle ward in Louisiana and Virginia. Gossipers of finance find him intelligent—for has he not had charge of a loan? Literary folks discover that he has cultivated tastes and wide reading. Probe him on all sides and this youngest of managers is not shallow. Just such a many minded sympathizer and worker a managing editor should be. Otherwise described, our journalistic hero has a young face spare but a mewhat large, with a downward cast of thought, a prominent pointed nose and a very large and dominant head. The face is one on which Lawrence must grow fast. It is the clear and expressive frontispiece of a shrewd, nervous brain but not incessant thinker, who is not troubled with bile unless but looks as if he had worked hard and would never cease to work.

Herein, added to his genius of perception is the secret of Young's remarkable success as an editor. It has made him one of the popular and the least challenged of managers. No lone of his years has performed more labor, and we know of none of greater capacity or versatile tact as a writer and chief of writers. Journalism is his art, life, love and ambition and he is nothing if not an editor. This single devotion to a calling which has so much to fill the aims and ambition of a practical and progressive intellect will tend to give him every further growth and success. Work is the magic of management, and the working pen the talisman of success on a daily newspaper.

THE PRESIDENCY.—The following from the Chicago *Tribune*, discusses the question of a successor to President Johnson:

In reference to the question of a successor to President Johnson if he should be impeached, the Illinois *State Journal* advances the opinion, without positively affirming it, that the Constitution confers no power on Congress to order a Presidential election. In other words, it holds that the Act of March 1, 1792 providing for such election in the case of a vacancy in the offices of President and Vice President, is unconstitutional. Adopting this view of the case, the conclusion is that the President *pro tempore* of the Senate would fill out the unexpired term, that is, until the 4th of March, 1869.

There is some plausibility in this view but it must be remembered that the Congress which passed the Act of 1792 consisted in good part, of the same men who framed the Constitution, and it is not likely that they would have enacted a law in violation of the spirit of that instrument. Roger Sherman, of Connecticut, was a member of the Senate Committee of three which drew the Act of March 1, 1792. The bill caused very little discussion in the Senate but in the House it was debated at much length, having been three times committed to the Committee of the Whole House. But nowhere was it suggested that the section providing for an election to fill a vacancy was in conflict with the Constitution. On the contrary, some of the members desired to make the interregnum even shorter than it is in the law. James Madison was a member of the House, and his name appears in each call of the ayes and noes while the bill was pending. A protracted debate arose on the question whether the President *pro tempore* of the Senate and the Speaker of the House should fill the vacancy until an election should be held or whether the duties of the office should devolve on the Secretary of State. Upon this point the two houses disagreed, but finally the House receded and the bill became a law as it now stands.

Not only was there no suggestion that the law was unconstitutional but there was no suggestion that the election provided for was for less than the full term of four years. If it had been a special election, merely to fill out the unexpired term, probably that fact would have been stated by somebody, if not incorporated into the Act itself.

In the construction of doubtful laws under our form of government the decision should always be in favor of the most democratic interpretation. It is certainly more democratic for the people to elect a President as soon as practicable than for the Senate to do so, by sending their presiding officer to fill the Executive chair for the whole term of the vacancy.

LOWER CALIFORNIA.—J. Ross Browne the Government Commissioner, for collecting mining statistics on this coast, has been employed by the Lower California Land Company, to make an examination of the peninsula, a portion of which they have lately secured by purchase from the Mexican Government. He will be accompanied by Mr Gully of the State Geological Survey who will be Chief of Internal Reconnoissance. Mr Lohr a Topographical and Mining Engineer and Mr Randall Secretary and Interpreter besides assistants. The party will leave on the next steamer. Mr Browne's report of the company will include papers by these gentlemen and also by Dr Taylor Dr Veatch, and others who have made specialties of certain subjects of interest to the company. A topographical survey of the Gulf and its islands will be made and statistics in reference to those Mexican States which lie upon its Eastern shore will be collected. As the company intends to encourage immigration a suitable site for a settlement will be selected. In view of the treaty now in preparation, which will cede to the United States two hundred thousand square miles in the section under consideration—a country embracing within its limits gold silver and copper mines and almost inexhaustible pearl fishery and which moreover contains within itself the richest river in the world an important thoroughfare—the expedition will be watched by the general public with special interest.—*Marysville Express.*

A Paris editor writes that Greek words are now terribly out of fashion. A lady told a friend of mine only yesterday that she had been much insulted, had sent for Rover and after a severe discussion had the exhibitor of such latitude expelled. Effectively then "said my friend," Madame has her vers all. Very all my friend! That ought at least in the valley of the shadow of death. And your disease Children? No Monsieur Lachalugue "Indeed I say, puzzled but sympathizing friend that was terrible. He went home and found out that the Greek word only implied headache."

GENERAL HOOKER.—W. F. G. Shanks the author of a new war book, thus speaks of General Hooker:

Hooker is 'his own worst enemy'—not in a common and vulgar acceptance of the term, now universally applied to those who indulge their appetite at the expense of the brain. His weakness is not of the vulgar order, but has been the disease of great minds immemorial. His great crime against weak humanity lies in the fact that he was born a critic. Iago was not more positively critical than Hooker though the latter is not necessarily "nothing if not critical," as was Othello's evil genius. Hooker cannot resist the temptation to criticise, and, being unable to appreciate that questionable code of morality in which policy dictates that the truth is not always to be spoken, he has made himself life long enemies. He can attribute with perfect justice every failure of his life to that one "weakness of the noble mind." It accelerated his retirement from the service in 1853, it originated the difficulties which nearly prevented his re-entry in the service in 1861 it retarded his promotion, lay at the root of all his difficulties as commander of the Army of the Potomac, and made enemies of his subordinates, and defeated his every plan and at last forced him to resign command of the army. It nearly defeated his effort to regain a command. It cost him many difficulties in the event, and finally forced him to retire from active command under Sherman, just as the war was being wound up with the grand *crescendo* movement of Grant. He was bitterly assailed by the press and persecuted by fellow officers for his various criticisms, and even accused of insubordination by men who did not know that from time immemorial the orders of Generals have freely been criticised by subordinates, who did not fail to obey them, however Diogenes was not the only critic of Alexander the Great. Napoleon would have suffered even more than McClellan from criticism if he had been as poor a soldier for McClellan had but one honest critic, Hooker and all of Napoleon's Mar

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING JANUARY 16 1867

Clumsy Romancing

The 'official organ' has entered the field of romance. It improvises a long story about Gen Grant. One chapter of this romance relates that when the emancipation proclamation was issued Gen Grant thought seriously of retiring from the army, and visited his father in law an avowed secessionist to ask his advice about the matter The father in law however, persuaded him to remain in the service, as by so doing he would be in a position to favor and protect the rebels. The editor of the "official organ" vouches for the truth of this story which he says was told him by an other person who said he heard the conversation between Gen Grant and his father in law So the story comes direct, and its truth is unquestionable Besides, it bears internal evidence of being authentic Of course Gen Grant would be extremely likely to take counsel of "an avowed secessionist" about so grave a matter Equally probable is it that "an avowed secessionist" knowing Grant's military abilities, would have advised him to remain in the service of the Government Quite as credible is it that Grant would have consented to remain in the army only that he might have an opportunity to favor the rebels. His subsequent military career is conclusive on this point Thus the whole story is exceedingly probable and natural throughout Such statements must carry conviction to every mind Again, the "organ" informs its readers that Gen Grant's father, a good "conservative," has received an appointment as Postmaster in the place of a Radical who was dismissed for opposing the Administration Now every reader of the news papers knows that Jesse R Grant is an uncompromising Radical, that he made several intensely Radical speeches in Ohio prior to the late election, and that he has written several letters brimfull of Radicalism which have been copied by the press in every part of the country If the editor of the "official organ" were a member of a class in composition in any of our academies, and should present an exercise made up of such bungling romances as his leader of Tuesday, and dare to vouch for their truth, he would be certain to receive a sound drubbing for clumsy, inordinate lying As Macaulay once said in a critique "His blunders would call for a flogging rather than a refutation"

The Mormon Power.

A correspondent of an Eastern journal writing from Utah furnishes some suggestive facts in regard to the Mormons He estimates their number at near 100,000, and shows that they are increasing by immigration with steady rapidity Filled with a deadly hatred of all "Gentiles," they hope at no distant day to be able to fully revenge themselves for the past. "The young shake their heads and say, 'Nauvoo is not forgotten, and we have an old debt to pay off one of these days'" It would seem as if they were paying it off already. For the "Gentiles," a state of war exists in the Territory, and as the Mormons have the Courts, no reprisals can be made True, as they say, if "Gentiles" do not like to remain they have permission to leave, but this is not a desirable alternative The citizen has a right to protection wherever he may be, and there are few persons who esteem it a privilege to be allowed a certain number of hours or days to quit a place, even though they might not of their own choice prefer to remain

The correspondent above mentioned is of opinion that war must ultimately grow out of the state of affairs in Utah, and believes that the Government would do wisely to take immediate notice of matters there, so that the Mormon power may be checked before it grows strong enough to offer troublesome resistance to the nation. Practically, Utah is in a state of rebellion The laws are not enforced, nor can they be. Brigham Young rules over a community formed of a horde of licentious murderers. Unless they change their character and learn to conform to the laws of the country and of civilization, there will be a conflict between them and the Government. There seems to be little hope of change for the better At they increase in power they become more insolent, lawless and defiant. If things go on there as they have been going on heretofore, the Government cannot long refuse to interfere for the protection of citizens.

A New Plan.

Gov. Worth of North Carolina proposes a new basis of restoration He finds that "the negro is still the subject of strife." He looks still deeper into the subject and discovers that the cause of the trouble is the "unequal distribution of the race between the sections" The prescription he gives as a remedy for the evil is "their more equal diffusion." On this subject the New York *Times* remarks

Labor is needed at the South, of course. The complaint comes from North Carolina that large numbers of citizens, black and white, have voluntarily left the State The whole South is pushed to find labor equal to its necessity It requires not only every man already there, but as many more men as can be attracted thither. Gov Worth's proposal, therefore, implies, not only an exhaustive philosophy, but a profound self-sacrifice He would have the South consign itself to the dogs, that the negro question may be settled

There are wise men, perhaps, that will see in the Worth scheme of relief for North Carolina a righteous retribution upon certain of the Northern States The Northern Radicals—these pundits may suggest—would, under the Worth plan, have an opportunity of manifesting the virtues which they now commend to their neighbors But the subject is too solemn for practical jokes And North Carolina would be scarcely justified in ruining herself for the sake of testing the depth of New England philanthropy

Besides, there is no occasion for so much trouble on the part of North Carolina. An easier method of relief than that invented by Worth is happily available Let her politicians overcome their pride and their prejudices, and the negro question may be solved without the loss of her negroes

At the recent session of the Virginia Annual Conference of the M E Church South, that body declared itself in favor of dropping the word "South" from its name. There was strong opposition in the Conference to this action One member said it was impossible for them ever again to affiliate with the Northern Church, and for his part he never would Another didn't want "the everlasting brawlers from abroad among them," but would like to send missionary laborers among the Northern people, for they needed them. He didn't care to associate with people who talked through their nostrils, and said "keow" for "cow" Several others were equally explicit in their expressions of contempt for the "Yankees"

THE DELEGATE FROM IDAHO.—Not long ago one of our Washington correspondents wrote of Holbrook, delegate to Congress from Idaho.

"This gentleman finds abundant consolation in the delicious society of what is known in his country as 'rye hurdles' where he spends most of his time"

The Idaho *Times*, a Democratic organ, comes to Holbrook's defense It will be seen that the *Times* helps the matter grandly

Our people never will credit the report of hurdles in the seat of government of this nation And even if there were hurdles there what harm would it be for our Delegate to represent his constituents by looking in now and then Idaho is a hurdy Territory, they ought to remember We expect him to attend to the hurdy duties as well as removing men from office

It is said that the portion of Illinois bounded by the Ohio river appears to be filled with lead veins thirty to fifty yards apart and yielding ore in paying quantities These veins begin about thirty feet below the surface, and have been traced down to the depth of 1,600 feet, becoming richer the deeper they descend

Simon Pure Democracy

Away with all other Democratic papers but the New York *Day Book* A fig for all the rest They are all stale flat and unprofitable The *Day Book* is sound It dares to be an advocate of the Democratic faith Every other leading Democratic organ is muzzled They are afraid to speak the truth lest they may do their party some hurt But it can talk and as a shrewd character in one of Lee's dramas says, good gods, how it can talk! Attend, while it first proceeds to abuse Johnson roundly, and then to offer him good conservative advice

But Mr Johnson has failed signally fatally failed Instead of getting the negro question out of the way by his policy he has only succeeded in getting it exactly in the way So far from conciliating the Abolitionists by carrying out Mr Lincoln's unholy and sinful edict he has exasperated them to such a degree that they desire above all things to hang him Mr Johnson having therefore such poor luck in trying the *role* of conciliator why does he not abandon that policy and try the virtue of a plain old fashioned Democratic fight? He is commander in chief of the Army, let him withdraw every soldier from the Southern soil, and turn over the whole question to the courts Let this be done at once so that the Southern State Legislatures may be got together to pass some laws to reinstate the negroes to their late masters—to save them as a matter of humanity from the disease death, and destruction awaiting them this winter It is also important that it should be done at once so that the planters may secure their laborers and make preparation for the next year If this were done now we should have at least two millions of bales of cotton next year—perhaps three

Now this is a charming programme The *Day Book* scouts all the temporary expedients and all the clap traps of its party brethren, and boldly declares that the negroes must be restored to their late masters There is something tangible and real in such a proposition as this Here is the way to restore the Democratic party to power Restore slavery The *Day Book* tells how it is to be done

The only difficulties in the way of this, after the troops are removed are legal ones But there are less difficult than may at first be imagined True most of the State Constitutions of the Southern States now declare that there shall be no 'involuntary service hereafter in those States, but those Constitutions we believe, were never submitted to the people for their approval, and the courts would doubtless hold them invalid As for the Amendment to the Federal Constitution, the illegality of that is manifest and apparent It was ratified formally and under duress by three fourths of the States, and that would render it invalid if nothing else But it was never originated by two-thirds of Congress, as the Constitution expressly requires If it requires three quarters of all the States to ratify a constitution al amendment, as Mr Johnson and Mr Seward both hold, surely it just as certainly requires two thirds of a full Congress to organize it.

Let Mr Johnson, therefore, since the failure of his effort to conciliate the Mongrels has been so conspicuous, fall back upon the Sherman John ston terms of surrender and the July 1861, resolution of Congress This is an impregnable position, and from this rock he can make a fight that will win He will no longer be like Mahamed's coffin, suspended between heaven and earth, but on the firm foundations of the Old Union and the Old Constitution, he will rally around him all the earnest Democracy of the country Let him take this position in his forthcoming message, and 'Andrew Johnson for the Presidency in 1870" would instinctively leap from a million of throats He has one more last chance to make his name gloriously immortal and that is to plant himself firmly upon the restoration of the Constitution as it came to us from our forefathers

This is the genuine "Democratic" policy The *Day Book* is the only leading paper that has the courage to avow it The rest all look and hope and pray for the same consummation, but they are too timid just yet to make their principles known But they will come up to the work in the next general election Their platform in the next Presidential campaign will be substantially as above set forth in the *Day Book* Nothing else is true Democracy of the modern kind

NOVEL SCHEME.—A novel industrial scheme has been set on foot in Mississippi B T Montgomery, "colored, formerly a slave of Jos E Davis, Esq," announces that he has secured for a term of years two large plantations owned by his former master, and that he intends to organize a community of colored people to occupy and cultivate them, "hoping by the pursuit of agriculture, horticulture, and manufacturing and mechanical arts, as well as the rearing of stock, to attain as much prosperity and happiness as are consistent with human nature" The people on the plantations are to be governed by such rules, subject to the laws of the State, as a council elected by the members may adopt Good Democrats will doubtless indignantly inquire what business "niggers" have to seek in this or in any other way for "prosperity and happiness"

OIL FROM SHALE.—Large quantities of shale are now being mined in England for the production of petroleum by distillation More than 150 retorts have been set to work lately in North Staffordshire Extensive works are also in progress of erection in Derbyshire and Yorkshire All the old works in Flintshire are actively engaged in distilling cannel coal and shale, and, in addition to the old works in Scotland engaged in working Torbanehill mineral, quite a number of new ones are being constructed, or have already started Similar works are also in operation in the Atlantic States and California, and the probability is that the chief yield of petroleum will yet be derived from the shales and sand rather than from wells.

STANDING COMMITTEES IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.—The following Standing Committees were announced in the United States Senate, December 5th

Foreign Relations—Sumner, chairman, Harris Wade, Fowler, Doolittle Fogg Johnson

Finance—Fessenden, chairman, Sherman Morgan, Williams Cattell, Van Winkle, Guthrie

Commerce Chandler, chairman, Morrill, Morgan, Edmunds, Grimmell, Sprague Patterson

Manufactures—Sprague, chairman, Pomeroy, Fowler, Riddle, Dixon

Agriculture—Sherman, chairman, Cattell, Wilson, Cowan, Guthrie

Military—Wilson, chairman; Lane, Howard, Brown, Sprague, Nesmith Doolittle

Naval Affairs—Grimes, chairman Anthony, Willey, Ramsey Cragin, Nye Hendricks

Judiciary—Trumbull chairman Harris, Poland, Stewart, Frelinghuysen, Johnson, Hendricks

Post Office and Post Roads—Ramsey chairman, Conness, Pomeroy, Anthony, Kirkwood, Van Winkle Dixon

Public Lands—Pomeroy, chairman Stewart Harris, Kirkwood, Edmunds, Cattell, Hendricks

Private Land Claims—Harris, chairman, Howard, Poland Riddle Norton

Indian Affairs—Henderson, chairman, Trumbull, Morrill, Ross, Nesmith, Buckalew Doolittle

Pensions—Lane, chairman, Kirkwood, Edmunds, Ross, Frelinghuysen, Van Winkle, Saulsbury

Claims—Howe Chairman, Williams, Sherman, Willey, Fogg Frelinghuysen, Davis

District of Columbia—Morrill chairman Wade, Sumner, Henderson, Nye Patterson, McDougall

Patents and Patent Office—Willey, chairman, Lane Grimes Norton Cowan

Territories—Wade, chairman Yates, Nye, Cragin Fowler Davis Cowan

Public Buildings and Grounds—Brown chairman Trumbull, Grimes Poland McDougall

Pacific Railroad—Howard, chairman Sherman Morgan, Conness, Yates, Brown, Cragin Ramsey, Stewart

Mines and Mining—Conness chairman Stewart Chandler, Morgan, Cresswell, Wilson, Buckalew

Contingent Expenses of the Senate—Williams chairman Henderson Buckalew

Engrossed Bills—Cragin chairman Sumner Norton

Joint Standing Committee on Printing—Anthony chairman Ross Riddle

Enrolled Bills—Nye chairman Howe Dixon

Library—Cresswell, chairman, Howe, Fessenden

A miserly old farmer who had lost one of his best hands in the midst of hay making remarked to the sexton, as he was filling up the grave "It is a sad thing to lose a good mower at a time like this, but, after all, poor Tom was a great eater"

EASTERN NEWS.

Per Steamer Orizimmme

DATES TO JANUARY 11

Persecution of Freedmen in Texas

WASHINGTON Jan 11—Commissioner Fleurot received at the Freedmen's Bureau from Austin Texas the following telegram to the New Orleans Picayune, which was published in that paper this morning "Gen Griffin has issued an order declaring that the Constitutional Convention of Texas has no power to legislate for the people of Texas and that all laws passed by it are void Gen Griffin has also issued an order removing from office all persons who have participated in the late rebellion and appointing loyal men in their stead over one half of the whole number of officers appointed have refused to serve under the order and the remainder will probably do the same Gen Griffin has also issued an order declaring that all laws and ordinances of the late Convention of this State which are in conflict with the Constitution of the United States are null and void and that all persons who shall hereafter attempt to enforce any of the provisions of said laws will be arrested and punished by military authority

and Commission.

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AMERY S "

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Rice:

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Sugar:

USHED SUGAR,
S J "

Tea:

APAN TEA,
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NGLISH "

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Dec. 1st, 1866. d2p6m

A WASHINGTON

RESTORER

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING JANUARY 16 186[illegible]

CITY.

Money Market.

San Francisco Legal Tender rates [illegible] @ [illegible]
New York Gold Quotations [illegible] @ 133

WEAK CATALPHONE STORIES.—When the steam ship Ora[illegible] was put on the Cal fornia and Oregon line there were frequent inquir es and explanations as to the sign fi cation of the word which were however not always cor rect. The following from an authentic source is as inter esting historic account of the celebrated banner bearing that title and from which the steamship name is de rived. The oriflamme (*aura flamma*) was already in re spect more than four hundred years old when it became the royal banner of France. King Dagobert in A D 630 gave a flag to the Abbot and Convent of St Denis The spear which bore the flag was covered over with gold or sup per gilt, and the flag itself is without device, long and narrow ending in three scallop tails and of a bright scarlet color The color typified the blood of the martyrs especially of St Dennis, to whose honor the flag was con secrated. This was the Oriflamme, the distinguished flag of the Abbots of St. Dennis, which we re offered Barons of Vexin raised it to be borne at the head of their vassals when rendering military service in the field When Louis le Gros became possessed of the Barony of Vexin, he promised the Abbot to adopt the Oriflamme as the royal standard. It first appeared at the head of the French armies in 1124. In 1147 Louis VII took it from its rest ing place over the altar of St Denis, for the purpose of leading with it his immense army, then about to set forth on the Second Crusade. On its return from war the Ori flamme was always restored to its place over the high altar of St. Denis where it had been first placed by Louis le Gros Between the twelfth and fifteenth cen turies it was carried at the head of the royal armies, although the king was not always present in person The last time mention is made of it in the Oriflamme is in the history of the battle of Agincourt Before leaving Paris, Charles attended solemn mass in the Cathedral of Notre Dame and implored a blessing on the French armies He received from the custodians the sacred banner, and gave it with much ceremony to Guil laume Martel Sieur de Bacquesville, commanding it very seriously to his safe keeping Among the heaps of the dead of French chivalry who "larded the plain" was Guillaume Martel, the Oriflamme bearer The chroniclers give no account of the manner of his death but it may be safely concluded that he died like a most valiant gen tleman, in defense of his most sacred trust Since that eventful day the Oriflamme ceased to be borne in the French armies. It remained in the Tower of London till the year 1381, when it was unfortunately burnt in the fire which consumed so many of the national trophies of England

A COURSE OF LECTURES.—Some of our citizens have felt done what ought to have been done at the beginning of the winter and what ought to be done at the begin ning of every winter—have made an arrangement for a course of lectures to which the public may gain admis sion on terms within the reach of all. The first lecture of the course will be delivered at the Oro Fino Hall on the evening of Tuesday Jan 29th The gentlemen an nounced to fill the lecturer's stand from time to time, are Hon. J H. Mitchell J R. Ellis A M., Rev Geo F Atkinson, Hon. E D Shattuck, Hon. W W Upton, and W H. Watkins, M. D The price of admission to the entire course is only two dollars The subjects for delivery will be announced in due time. The proceeds of the course will be devoted to the benefit of the Congregational Church on E street. Whatever may be the pecuniary objects of such a course; whether public or private benefit, with such names as are con nected with the one now announced, our people cannot fail to derive great benefit from it, and it is matter for regret that this popular mode of educating the adult up among is not adopted as a permanent institution of the city We ought to be able to look forward every year to the winter course of public lectures as some thing to arrive and be enjoyed as much as a matter of course as the winter itself We have among us many competent educators as lecturers and goodness knows people enough who need to be educated.

THE MCLAUGHLIN FIRE ENGINE.—We are informed that a proposition has been made by Couch Engine Co. of this city to the Common Council of Oregon City to purchase the old McLaughlin Engine for use by that company till they can procure one from the East. The engine is some what out of repair but it is in such condition that a small outlay will put it in running order and make it service able for ordinary purposes The Oregon City Council has before it a proposition to furnish the city with water and hydrants, the old cisterns have been filled up, and, there fore, having no use for the engine, the Council will prob ably sell it on such reasonable terms that the Couch Co uncil can afford to purchase it for temporary use

WEATHER.—The weather of this winter though co[illegible] ly blustering has not been cold anywhere on this [illegible] of the Pacific coast The Umatilla *Press* says of the temperature of Eastern Oregon "The thermome ter has stood during most of the time at sixty degrees, with an unfailing observance of the regulation 32 to a We overheard a remark that, while in the latitude of St Louis, and points even further south, violent storms of sleet and snow have occurred, here in a northern latitude, and almost at the base of the Blue Mountains, the entire season has not yet commenced."

LARGE EXECUTION.—One evening last week, a lady in East Portland was carrying about the house a kerosene lamp which exploded in her hands, throwing glass and oil in every direction. Fortunately for the lady, the ex plosion extinguished the blaze of the wick without ignit ing the several oils, and she escaped with only a thorough ing by the fluid and a very thorough fright The moral suggested by this accident has been a thousand times stated, since the invention of the explosive burning fluids, but nobody ever thinks of paying any regard to it, except when an occasional case of the kind startles people into a temporary observance of caution.

THE RECORDER'S COURT.—This court is enjoying a rather protracted holiday, no case having been on the docket book since Friday morning the 11th The Re corder and police officers begin to look blue and discon solate at the jail being empty and the rascals holding high carnival where d. ds have been sent to confine ment instead of nitro-glycerine. A fight or a drunk, or even a petty larceny would be a relief from the dish ear ning morality and good-boy conduct that have distin gu[illegible] the city for four weeks past, of twenty-four hours When will things be restored to their nor mal state?

PAPER ON THE BRAIN.—Since the paper mill at Oregon City actually commenced operations, the good people of that little burg have, apparently, all gone wild on the paper question. It is said they talk about paper, dream about paper write letters on Oregon City paper mills for table and cards and counterpanes, paint signs on it—in short, have paper on the brain. The 11th inst.—the day the first was quick will be hereafter, we suppose a grand gala anniversary day with all true Tom Watts titicums

GOING ON A VISIT.—We learn that Mr G W Vaughn, one of the oldest citizens of Portland, will leave by the [illegible] to make a year's visit to the Eastern States, and, perhaps, to Europe. Mr Vaughn has been intimately connected with the interests of Portland for a good many years, and is at present the proprietor of the finest flouring mills on the coast, located in this city. We wish him a pleasant visit and a safe return

WHALEBOAT FREIGHTS.—Per *Alert*, Jan 15th: 1092 boxes eggs, 50 boxes mdse, 8 boxes eggs, 427 packs of 5-40 sacks bacon, 14 half bbls, 5 sacks veal, 6 kegs butter, 1 hog, 1 basket, 1 pkge furs, 50 sacks feed, 200 feather sacks flour, 18 sacks dried fruit, 1 pkge mdse, 1 case woolen goods, 6 pkges paper, 1 coop chickens

HARD WORK.—Snow has been received at Salem, of the safe arrival at the Sandwich Islands, of the party of [illegible] who left here November 8th by the bark "[illegible]" thirty-three days from Portland. The party [illegible] lost in excellent health

CARD.—Mr Deputy Messrs Steers & Hinde, next door to Arrigoni's, make suits of clothing to order, and keep on hand a full assortment of gents' furnishing goods those gentlemen are fair dealers and we advise our friends to give them a call.

RAINS FORWARD.—The rains and snows of a few days ago, seem to have prevailed to a wide extent south of here. We learn that on the French Prairie, on Monday, the sloughs and small streams were so swollen that the stage had much difficulty in getting through.

BEANS.—Among other articles of freight, the *Hermes*, on Friday, brought up a lot of beans, some of whom were remarkably large and heavy, weighing from twelve to fifteen pounds each. She also brought some very fine, fat wild geese and ducks

ARRIVED.—The steamer *Oriflamme* arrived here last night, just before 12 midnight and we received papers, by her up to the 12th inst. inclusive We notice among the San Francisco local items that the *Pacific* arrived there on the [illegible]day of the 11th

EARLY FREIGHT.—The *Rescue* arrived in the Co s basin at Oregon City Monday afternoon, loaded to the guards with produce from the upper Willamette. There is said to be plenty more where that came from.

NOT AN EARLY DATE.—The ball of the Hibernian Be[illegible]ical Society will occur, not on Monday night next, as stated by *Herald*, but on Monday the 18th day of March.

NOW BEING REMOVED.—Berman Bros will not remove their stock of goods into Vaughn s brick till the 15th of February. Till that time, anything in the line of cloth ing can be found at their old place on the river side of Front street—at reduced market prices

A child can operate a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine it sews from two common spools, makes a stitch stronger than that made by hand and its simplicity is marvelous in [illegible] to its capacity. The elegant embroid ery which is now so popular is all executed by this cele brated sewing machine. WM. CHARLES & Co, agents 168 Front street, Portland

The following is from the editorial correspond ence of the Eugene *Journal*

Sometime ago Neamath had Humeston appointed Collector of Customs for Oregon vice Adams It is hardly probable that he will be confirmed by the Senate With sms opposes these Copperhead appointments, and as is not likely that any other changes will be made, as they fear that he will defeat their appointments in the Senate

The *Round Table* makes this good point "The rebels, just when their cause was caving in, pro posed to arm the negroes; the Democrats now that they are in the very article of death, pro pose to give the negro the ballot The negro did not save the rebels, and he will not save the D[illegible] party

FROM IDAHO

From the Owyhee *Bi[illegible]* of the 3d inst we get the following

REPORTED LOST

On the evening of the 30th ult, report came to our city of two men being lost on the mountain Messrs Creed and Fulgem had started from Flint District for the place and on reaching the summit the storm was so terrible they were unable to see what direction to travel to reach a place and fearing lest they should freeze to death, they lost [illegible] and by some [illegible] they became lost Early next morning the storm ceased and the hour were unable to find the lost men The search was renewed the next morning and the lost were found They had traveled a day and night when they came in sight of a saw mill Mr Creed was so badly frozen and worried he was unable to travel but Mr Fulgem succeeded in car rying him to the mill where the hunting party found them

HEROIC

We hear a report that the soldiers of Camp Lyon have had a fight with the Indians and killed thirty three and wounded many others We hope the report may be confirmed

COUNTY SEAT.

This question which has vexed the minds of the people of Owyhee county for some time past and has occasioned no little rivalry and logrolling is at last settled and the county seat is established at Silver City where it should be

SNOW

No Boise mail up to the time of going to press, We learn the snow had drifted in such heaps on the mountain it is impossible for the stage to come in Weather continues stormy—snow about two feet deep

From the Idaho *World* of the 5th instant, we have the following

ACCIDENT

We learn of an accident which happened to the stage some days ago in crossing the Weiser on the way down by which the only passenger, Wm Brand butcher of Pioneer City, lost about $1,200 he had with him, and barely escaped with his life

REPORT

As we go to press we hear the report that Mr Wm H Pollock, formerly a merchant of this city, was killed by a man named Johnson, on the Pay ette, day before yesterday We have no further particulars of the affair

IMPRISONED

Page, who was convicted in Boise City of bogus dust operations, and sentenced to eight years im prisonment by Judge Cummins, was brought to the prison here by stage of Thursday in custody of Deputy Sheriff Donovan.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

Chief Justice McBride has shown us a Wash ington letter of Dec 7th, which states that George W Thatcher of Centerville has been appointed Collector of Federal Revenue, vice Gear, remov ed, and that Mr Brown of Owyhee (Democratic candidate for Sheriff last August in that county), was appointed Register, and J Cassiday, of Boise City, as Receiver of the new Land Office for this Territory, at Boise City

A LAMENTABLE AFFAIR

A Mr James Fowler was shot dead in Cody's saloon in this city about 9 o'clock Tuesday even ing, by Stephen Maloney, the barkeeper The affair underwent examination before Justice A P Turner on Wednesday, and we give the state ment of Maloney together with other facts as pre sented to the court

My name is Stephen Maloney, am 30 years of age, and have lived in Idaho City since 1862. Last night Judge Snelling and George Owens came into Cody's saloon, and the Judge came to the bar to drink, he invited me to join him, and I declined, the deceased asked Judge Snelling why he did not ask him, the Judge said he had asked several, and referred him to me, I told him it was so, deceased said to me, "I have not seen the color of your liquor to day," I passed him the bottle and glass, and he asked me to drink with him, I declined, he said he would make me drink, I told him I had been sick an I could not drink, I took the bottle and replaced it in the bar, "Now" he says, "you have to drink with me"—at the same time he put his hand as if he was going to draw a weapon. I said "You have got a six shooter," he made no reply I still saw his hand behind him, or rather by his side, and said "Don't you draw on me" Said he "I always carry one," and with that pulled his hand up He had a piece of tobacco in his other hand, and said something about Claughen sy's pistol [Claughensy was arrested last week for an assault with a pistol on Maloney, and is now under bonds therefor], and said "Now take a chew of tobacco" I told him I did not chew He handed me the tobacco across the counter in his left hand, and said "Damn you, you got to take it, or I'll make you eat it" and made a mo tion like he was going to draw a pistol, as he said he had one, and I thought he was going to kill me. There was a six shooter behind the bar, I picked it up, in the act of rising it, it went off, the barrel flew from the spindle and fell on the counter I was led to believe from the manner of the deceased that he meant to kill me. I did not know him, and he asking for Claughensy's pistol, and Claughensy having tried to assassinate me a a few days before, led me to fear the deceased in tended to take my life This is the second at tempt made upon my life

All the witnesses in the case for the people as well as the defence, testified to about the same leading, general facts, that Maloney tried to avoid the difficulty, the deceased acted like a man who was armed, and meant to use a weapon Justice Turner therefore felt himself obliged to pronounce it a case of justifiable homicide, and Maloney was accordingly discharged

The deceased received the fatal wound just be low the left cheek bone on the side of his face, and the ball lodged in the front part of the right lobe of the brain He was a native of New Jer sey, we are told, was about 33 years old, had lately come from Owyhee, by way of Alturas and was almost a stranger here He was employed in the O S N Co's service for a year or two be fore coming to Idaho On searching his body no weapon whatever was found The few who knew him gave him the reputation of having been a peaceable man. An inquest was held upon his body, and a verdict returned in accordance with the facts His mortal remains received Christian burial on Thursday, with the rites of the Catholic faith administered by the Rev Father Mesplie, and a large concourse of mourners followed to the grave. It is just to Mr John Cody to add that he was not in his saloon at the time of the shock ing affair, but was attending Vespers at St Jo seph's Church

Miscellaneous Items

Ex Senator Oldham, of Texas, is running a photograph wagon in Mexico

General Grant contemplates an extended visit to Europe.

No white person is allowed to own land in Li beria or become a citizen of the republic

England pays annually for intoxicating liquor enough money to pay the national debt of the United States

During the past year one cotton factory in Au gusta, Georgia, has turned out 6,110,000 yards of cloth

A contribution box for the Canterbury Hospi tal, England, is opened once a year, and when last opened was found to contain just two pence half penny

The Petersburg Va, *Index* tells of a lady there who employed a half starved old woman to sew for her, and paid her in old shoes

A Janesville, Wisconsin, justice has decided that a man is not liable for the liquor bills of his wife, on the ground that they are not necessaries of life

A man and his wife are in the Wisconsin Insane Asylum, both made insane by the death of their only son at Andersonville

Seth Kinman has been appointed an Indian Agent for Idaho Seth is a famous California bear hunter and has presented several of our Presidents with chairs made from the skins and horns of wild animals slain in his hunts

Sixty two passenger trains arrive and depart daily from Chicago, and fifty three from Pitts burg At the latter city, twenty thousand people daily come and go Three thousand freight cars arrive and depart daily

A man in Lewisburg, Preble county Ohio hav ing died of delirium tremens, his wife brought a suit for damages against two men of whom he had been accustomed to buy liquor The County Court awarded her $500 from one of the men and $200 from the other

At a school in Connecticut a boarder owed his landlord $20 and as a receipt for $20 ur ever re quires a two-cent stamp the man gave the boy a receipt for $19 99 and gave him back one penny thus saving one cent. If anybody can beat that financiering let's hear it

A coarse, ill natured fellow died one day and his friends assembled at his funeral, but no one had a good word to say about the deceased Even at the grave all were silent At length a good hearted German as he turned to go home said "Well, he vas a goot schmooker"

Purge out the Morbid Rumors of the Blood, by a dose or two of **AYER'S PILLS,** and you will have clearer heads as well as bodies

Willamette Lodge No. 2, F and A. M.—Stated communication this Wednesday evening 16th inst at 7 o'clock Work in M M Degree Members and others are earnestly invited to be present Brothers are earnestly invited to be present punctually Per order of the W M

January 15 1867 [illegible]

C H MACK,

DENTIST.

Assisted by J H HATCH, D D S, [illegible] of the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery

The profession of these who desire dental operations will receive FIRST-CLASS OPERATIONS to expect fully solicited

OFFICE—Washington St corner of Front Parrish's Block up stairs

N B—NITROUS OXIDE administered for the extraction of teeth without pain If it is found safest and most reliable agent for this purpose ever discovered

aug31dawtf

WM KOEHLER,

DENTIST.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE removed to the South east corner of FRONT and YAMHILL streets, opposite E P Northrup's Hardware store

Appreciating the most liberal patronage of my friends and the public generally during my residence in this city I respectfully take pleasure by calling attention to Scientific Treatment to see the same continued to her before.

N B—To strangers I say that I have been constantly increasing Dental Practice for the last 4 years in this city will be a sufficient guarantee for them to receive a First Class at 1 Fin shed Piece of Work Numerous testimonials to the same can be given at the Office

Dental Consultation and Advice Free of Charge to all

mch1 7dtf

STEAM, SULPHUR, VAPOR BATHS.

For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS RHEUMATISM and MERCURIAL AFFECTIONS

The attention of sufferers from Colds is directed to these Baths as one or two will Remove the severest Cold Also,

Warm, Cold and Shower Baths

Steam or Vapor Baths, $1 00 Warm Baths 50 cents

CHAS F WIEGAND Proprietor
Parrish's Brick,
Washington street, near Front
Portland, Oregon

se6dtf

G. W. COOL,

Office, Carter's New Building,

Corner of Front and Alder Streets dec17d3ptf

ATTENTION DISCHARGED VOLUNTEERS!

Discharged Soldiers entitled to the EXTRA BOUNTY under the Act of Congress approved July 28 1866, who wish their application papers properly prepared will do well to call on the undersigned For particulars see fourth page of this paper

A. BUSHNELL Claim Agent
Publication Office of the *Daily Oregonian*,
No 5 Washington St Portland Oregon

THE TEETH! THE TEETH!

DR. J. R. CARDWELL,

Having lately returned from San Francisco, would inform his friends and the public generally that he is now prepared to meet all demands for DENTAL WORK All the Latest Improvements and Inventions in Dentistry will be found in his office and all operations in the Dental Art will be personally attended by Dr C As to his previous efforts he would respectfully refer to those cases that have already come under his management

sp11dtf

☞ The Best Remedy for Purifying the Blood, Strengthening the Nerves, Restoring the Lost Appetite, is

FRESE'S HAMBURG TEA

It is the best preservative against almost any sickness if used timely Composed of herbs only it can be safely given to infants Full directions in English, French Spanish and German with every package TRY IT!

For sale by all the wholesale and retail drug stores and groceries EMIL FRESE Wholesale Druggist
Sole Agent, 410 Clay Street
San Francisco.

jy9dsomwly

IMPORTANCE OF HAVING DAVIS' PAIN KILLER ALWAYS ON HAND.

Wonderful Cure of the Rev D L Hruston Missionary in India who was stung by a Scorpion

Extract from his letter, published in the Baptist Missionary Magazine

"For the first time since I have been in India, I have been stung by a scorpion I went out this morning to my exercises, as usual, at early dawn and having occasion to use an old box, on taking off the cover I put my hand on a scorpion, which immediately resented this insult by thrusting its sting into the palm of my hand The instantaneous and severe pain which darted through the system is quite incredible; what an awful virulent pain their sting must contain! I flew to my bottle of DAVIS PAIN KILLER and found it to be true to its name after a few moments relief, I saturated a small piece of sponge bound it on my hand, and went about by exercises feeling no more particular inconvenience

Sold by all Medicine Dealers dec1 1m

Just Cause for being Alarmed.—When a cough has been running for a long time and you begin to feel a pain setting in upon your lungs, attended with tightness across the chest, it is high time that you should awaken to the danger of your disease which is fast running into fatal Consumption Now before it is too late use DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM, which will cure this disease, and all will be well with you For sale by the dealers in family medicine generally dec17lm

The Graefenberg Company's Uterine CATHOLICON does not contain one particle of calomel or mercury, and cases of Female Complaints which require other treatment than the Catholicon are extremely rare. It should be used in all cases of Deranged Monthly Periods, Whites, Unfair Appetite Nervousness Headache, Disturbed Sleep Acid Stomach Nausea in digestion and Pains and Difficulties connected with the Uterine Organs

THE DASHING CATHOLICON

Is a most successful remedy for Gravel and all affections of the Kidneys and Bladder while in the troublesome symptoms attending Pregnancy, the benefits of the Catholicon are most remarkable It is a perfect restorer to functional and general health from building womanhood to the turn of life, and those patients who have used the GRAEFENBERG COMPANY'S UTERINE CATHOLICON find difficulty in expressing their thankfulness for the beneficial effects of this wonderful medicine

REDINGTON & CO, Sole Agents,
dec21d1m3p 415 and 417 Front Street, San Francisco

Marine Intelligence.

ARRIVED

Portland Jan 15th steamer *Oriflamme* Francis Conner, commander, from San Francisco Jan 14th

MEMORANDA

The O O and M S S. Company's steamer *Oriflamme* Francis Conner commander, left San Francisco Jan 12th at 11 50 A. M At 4 o'clock P M met the Company's steamer *Del Norte* off Point Reyes Arrived at Astoria Jan 16th at 12.10 P M Left Astoria at 12.55 P M and arrived at Portland at 11.30 P M Experienced rough weather all the way up

PASSENGERS

From San Francisco per steamer *Oriflamme*—W S Ladd Dr Loryes, Judge Lancaster, H C Victor, Quincy A Brooks wife & 4 children T J Smith Geo G VanVleet, C F Duvall, T C Shandler, W I Caldwell J Baguley George Potts, S Calmery, Miss Mary Moore Capt G H Weeks U S A Miss Carrie Anderson Mrs Ewing James Wightman, A B Smith J F Smith, Mrs A F Peace & child E A Henley Dr C H Mack & lady, Jno Anderson A Snell H Rosener H A Walter J C Mayer J W Simpson, A F Wheeler J N Alexander, William M Newsom Miss E Monck, J F Conn G H Clayton D H Thompson Jas Paterson, Isaac Dive and wife Capt. Howard, H Hoyt John Richardson John Parker M J Murray Capt Strong, J Greenhut P Pizas G B May J Roberts J McAndrew, J Robinson R B McCornish and 2 children S Cohn F Levy J Evans, Mrs J J Dalrymple and child Mrs G W Hughes and 3 children J Depland, K L Hughes Mrs O'Connor and infant, J H Ricklis, Miss Kate Green and child W C Eckman S W Stevens, Col West Wells, Fargo & Co s Messengers and 20 others

TREASURE.

Ladd & Tilton $5 500 Goldsmith Bros 305 Total $5 800

CONSIGNEES

C Hopkins, E J Northrup & Co, Wan Kee & Co, Smith & Wade Aumsell Bro, Edlamond C, E Martin & Co L C Hendrickson McC M & Co Milwain & Joynt J Underhill & Co Y S & Co Goldsmith Bros, D H Myers, diamond D Allen & Lewis Crawford, Slocum & Le Dellez, Franken au & Co Hodge, Calef & Co J McHenry S A Caldwell J Grandckle, J W P Huntington, Wasserman & Co, J Schofield & Co, Everding & Beebe M Levy & Bro Fried man & Co E G in a diamond P L S Baldtz, Henry Failing P T Co Cummings V Grant, Camp & Co H Steel sim, W V Strowbridge L Gross, Smith & Davis L Fechelmer, S & B M Seller, E L & Co A H Hallock Corbitt & Maclay V W & Co

CHAS HODGE CHAS E CALEF GEO W KNELL

HODGE, CALEF & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Drugs and Medicines,

PAINTS, OILS AND WINDOW GLASS,

VARNISHES BRUSHES PAINTERS MATERIALS

And Druggists' Sundries,

97 Front Street

nov d2 1tf

COAL OIL!

500 CASES DAVIS & SANDRAYNOLD PRATT & CO'S at the LOWEST MARKET RATES FOR CASH

HODGE, CALEF & CO,
Dealers in Drugs Paints and Oils
oc16d2ptf 97 Front Street Portland

For Sale--To Let--Wants.

For Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE ONE LOT fronting 60 feet on the corner of Clay and Water streets opposite the public levee being Lot No 4 in block No 112 with the following improvements One good BARN with room enough to stable 7 horses also one SHED nearly new with two fattening pens also good well HORSES well harness three good WAGONS 200 lands slab wood and a quantity of fir cord wood

As we intend leaving the State all parties knowing themselves to be indebted to us by note or on account are requested to make immediate settlement and demands against the firm will be paid on presentation

jan1 d3ptf 91m HINES & MORRISON

For Rent.

A FINE TWO-STORY RESIDENCE ON MARKET Street between Front and Water Streets, seven Rooms Kitchen Wood house and Cellar also water Rent $25 a month Also one small house on same street for Rooms Wooded and Kitchen, and water furnished Rent $12 a month Ja 15dtf

For Rent.

THAT LARGE AND COMMODIOUS STORE ON Front Street, corner of Stark at the Ferry Landing now occupied by Friedman & Co as a Tin Store

Also ROOMS IN THE SECOND STORY suitable for Offices Enquire at THIS OFFICE

House to Rent.

A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AT THE CORner of First and C streets, Couch s Addition This House has seven rooms below and four others all hard finished has plenty of yard room fruit trees and shrubbery A stable on the lot

Enquire of J S WHITE at Taylor's Hotel 169 Front Street ja14dtf

To Let.

THE new building situated between the Whitcher ho and Yoshon The upper stories are all hard finished, and divided off into rooms very suitable for a first-class Hotel or boarding house

Apply to PARRISH & ATKINSON
dec14dtf

For Sale.

CHEAP FOR CASH ONE SMALL HOUSE AND LOT, corner of Fifth and Alder Street Inquire of D E BUCHANAN,
dec3dtf Between 4th and 5th on Washington Street

For Rent.

FOUR ROOMS WILL BE RENTED TO DESIRABLE tenants at

REDUCED PRICES,

in the building occupied Messrs J T Underhill & Co on Front Street. Apply to

decldtf LADD & TILTON

For Sale.

THE PROPELLER

COMMODORE PERRY,

35 Tons Register

This Boat is nearly new possesses good power and will be SOLD CHEAP Liberal terms will be offered and CLEAR TITLE GUARANTEED

For further particulars apply to MAJOR BLAKE,
oc22dtf At Arrigoni's Hotel

Rooms to Rent.

BOARDERS WANTED Apply at
oc15tf N E COR. SIXTH & ALDER STS

REMOVAL.

L. GROSS,

HAS REMOVED HIS

DRUG STORE!

TO THE

Handsome Building of C M. Carter,

Corner of Alder and Front Sts.,

PORTLAND OREGON,

WHICH HE HAS FITTED UP ELEGANTLY, and intends to keep as a

FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE!

And offers to his numerous customers and those that will honor him with their patronage a well selected stock of

DRUGS,

CHEMICALS,

PERFUMERY,

FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,

Extracts,

ESSENTIAL OILS, HERBS

And an assortment of all popular

Patent Medicines, &c.

ALSO:

PAINTS, OILS,

WINDOW GLASS,

DYE STUFFS,

COLORS, &c.

Thanking those who formerly favored him with their custom, he respectfully asks further patronage

N. B.—Special attention paid to PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS, which are prepared of the PUREST DRUGS and put up by an Experienced Apothecary

☞ A NIGHT BELL is attached to the door and Prescriptions put up at all hours of the night

TO DENTISTS.

L. GROSS

Would inform the Dentists that he has constantly on hand

The Best Selected Stock of

DENTAL GOODS!

In the State of Oregon such as

TEETH, INSTRUMENTS, FORCEPS,

GOLD FOIL, &c.,

Which he will Sell at the Lowest possible Prices

To Photographic Artists!

PHOTOGRAPHERS

will constantly find a full assortment of goods in their line at

L. CROSS' DRUG STORE,

Corner of Front and Alder Streets

Which he will SELL AT SAN FRANCISCO PRICES

Best NEGATIVE & SOLAR PEARL COLLODION always on hand.

☞ Orders from the country promptly attended to and despatched. nov12d3p2m

COOPERS TOOLS
On hand and for sale low by
E J NORTHRUP & CO

Removed.

NOTICE TO WHOMSOEVER IT MAY CONCERN particularly to the LADIES in general that

VAN FRIDAGH & CO.,

Have removed their large and well assorted stock of

MILLINERY!

DRY GOODS.

FANCY GOODS AND NOTIONS!!

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IN

HARKER'S FIRE-PROOF BUILDING,

Opposite the West Cheor and New Columbian.

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Having in this our new place of business superior facilities for the exhibition of our goods we through our direct IMPORTATIONS FROM PARIS and strict attention to orders and business will be better enabled to keep the FINEST LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED

Stock of Goods in Oregon

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M'CRAKEN, MERRILL & CO.,

SHIPPING COMMISSION AND FORWARDING

MERCHANTS,

AGENTS OF THE CALIFORNIA HAWAIIAN and OREGON LINE OF STEAMERS

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32 Front Street,

PORTLAND OREGON

Goods by the Package

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☞ Orders promptly filled in San Francisco if desired
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AGENT FOR CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS,

Has on hand a full assortment of

RIFLE AND SPORTING POWDER,

ALSO

CALIFORNIA BLASTING POWDER,

At Manufacturers' Prices and Freight.

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Manufactory Established in June, 1851.

STEAM POWER, NOS 625 AND 627 FRONT ST

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND GROUND AND ROASTED COFFEE CREEN COFFEE of the best qualities CHICAM OF TARTE and SPICES of all sorts

The undersigned who has always enjoyed public confidence for the excellent quality of his Coffee, neglects nothing to justify the good name acquired by his productions the sale of which daily increases The acknowledged superiority of his merchandises, which commends here and in the markets of the interior a relatively higher price excites the cupidity of some manufacturers and every day he sees increasing the number of those who by counterfeit or imitation of his mark, seek to deceive the public, palming upon them their inferior compositions for the genuine G VENARD CHARTRES COFFEE This fraud can deceive nobody after a trial, but only adds to the favorable opinion of it consumers the very flattering though unwilling testimony of the counterfeiters Now certainly, buyers should be forewarned, and placed on their guard against this practice

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

Each package bears the signature of G VENARD

R. G. SNEATH,

Wholesale Grocer,

32 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND

Has been appointed Agent for the Sale of VENARD'S COFFEE AND SPICES. my1d3p1f

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PORTLAND OREGON,

Importers of and Dealers in

STOVES!

TIN PLATE SHEET IRON,

Pumps, Hose and Tinmen's Goods,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WARE.

WE WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE Trade, to our Full and Complete Stock for City and Country Dealers, and Manufacturers of goods in our line Also our large and varied assortment of BOX, PARLOR and COOKING STOVES among which may be found all sizes of the following celebrated patterns

BUCK—Extension and Square Top,
HENRY CLAY,
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GOLDEN GATE,
BLACK KNIGHT &c.

Our list of articles for House Keeping will be found to comprise everything wanted by those desiring a complete outfit, all of which we offer at prices that cannot fail to suit customers

Portland, Oregon Sept 1st 1866 dtf

Don't be deceived! That apparently trifling and persistent hacking Cough portends something serious. Consumption stares you in the face. Be wise, and check it at once by a free use of Newell's Pulmonary Syrup. The most effectual remedy for all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Use it freely, as it contains nothing that can injure the most delicate constitution.

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☞ LESSONS GIVEN IN LANDS

Weighing the Baby

How many pouu ds doesth baby we_h—
Half y who come but a month ago?
How many pounds from the crowning curl
To the j unt of the restless toe?

Grandfather ties the kerch of a knot,
Grandm gunles the swing weight,
And carefully over his glasses peers
To read the record, only eight

Softly the rel o goes around
The father laugh s at the tiny girl
The fair young m other sings the words
While gran dm other sm iles the golden curl

And stea ping al ove the precious thing
Nestles a kiss wit h a prayer
Murmuring softly Little one
Grandfather d d not weigh you fair'

Nobody weighed the baby s smile
Or the love that can c ov ith the helpless one;
Nobody weighed the threads of care
From which a woman s life is spun

No index tells the mighty worth
Of a little baby s quiet breath—
A soft unceasing metronome,
Patient and faithful until death

Nobody weighed the baby s soul,
For here on earth no weight there be
That could av ail , God only knows
Its value in eternity

Only e ght pounds to hold a soul
That seeks no angel s silver wing,
But shrines it in this human guise,
Within so frail and small a thing!

Oh! mother laugh your merry note,
So gay and glad but don t forget
From baby s eyes looks out a soul
That claims a being in Eden yet

In the Omnibus—A Sketch.

A mighty woman with a bundle, a cross woman with a baby, an uncomfortable woman with a dog, an old gentleman with a trumpet, a beaming young lady with an expansive crinoline, and the usual complement of nothing particular people, including myself, John Hayes, gentleman at large. I would not have been inside if I could have helped it, and, judging from the surround ing faces, we were all hot, and we all hated one another When a fellow creature is visibly radiating the caloric one already has an excess, hatred for him, or even her, follows in logical sequence, and we were waiting for more passengers

"Please help me in, I'm blind!" It was the tiniest, sweetest voice, we all turned to see a little girl lay her hand confidingly on the conductor's arm I took her from him as fearfully as if she had been in truth what she looked like—my parish Clytie—the same pure, sweet face, with the delicate features and drooping white eyelids; but the sadness of her pallor was relieved by the vivid dark gold of her hair, which fell in soft thick rolls upon her neck.

"Isn't there a dog here!" said she presently

"Yes, darling," said the dog's owner, as she handed it to the child, looking uncomfortable no longer; the blind face turned to hers seemed to charm away its nervousness

"What a dear little fellow," said Clytie, and the rough terrier grew popular.

"Do they let you go far alone?" said the cross woman.

"Oh, yes." The little creature gave a low, glad laugh of triumph. "I've been to the blind school, I can do everything for myself now."

"Would you mind saying that again, my dear? I'm very deaf," said the old gentleman. She repeated her sentence, adding, with an odd, womanly pity, "it must be sad to be deaf."

I said, involuntarily, "You don't look as though you ever was sad"

"Oh, no, I never am, now Emy is well."

"Who is Emy"

"Who, my little sister, oh! such a little darling; but she was ill for a long time—so long!" Clytie's voice faltered, as though she were living over again a great sorrow.

"But she is well, now," I said.

"Oh, yes, quite strong, and it's so nice!"

"Have you many sisters and brothers?" asked the young lady.

"No, only Emy, and one brother, baby Tom, he's such a great fat fellow, and he laughs—you can't think how he does laugh"

If it was anything like the musical trill his sister sent rippling through the air, I should like to have heard that baby.

"What does he laugh at?" said the cross woman.

"Oh, everything, at Emy and me, when we play Punch and Judy, and at dinner, when there's dumplings, and sometimes he lies on the floor, and laughs at himself, and we laugh too, it's so funny"

The little one's mirth was infectious, we all joined in with various modulations of the roar of the deaf gentleman who could not stop himself, and setting off again, little Clytie clapping her soft gloved hands until she made the dog bark, and the conductor looked in to say

"Well, if I ever saw such a row"

"Euston road, please," said Clytie turning into a business woman

The unwelcome place seemed to come directly, as I turned from helping the child out I saw the cross woman's face breaking up into tears

"It's queer," she said, "but I feel like to cry to see her so merry."

It was unpleasantly conscious of what my dear mother used to call the apple of my throat, so I was grateful to the deaf gentleman for saying "Eh!" and saving the effort of a reply.

We all fell into a quietness, but it was curious to notice how forbearing we were to one another, the child's great treasure, worn like a flower crown on the head of some pictured saint, made all our petty discomforts melt away.

The young lady began to play with the baby, the old gentleman with the dog, and I, who object to all gratuities on the principle of never having any money to spare, was absolutely pleased when the mighty woman handed back her change to her vanquished foe saying

"Never mind the penny, conductor."

Even the cross woman grew quite interesting over a reminiscence of a youth she had known when she was a girl, who had recovered his sight after being blind for a year.

I think, if instead of being a plucked civil service candidate, I could be a woman with a mission, I would choose that of my unconscious little Clytie.

FALSTAFF IN A FIX.—Many are the tales told of theatrical mishaps resulting from what are technically and irreverently called gags, but none more ludicrous than the one which occurred in the writer's experience. At the time when the raving fever (the fever for becoming lean by persons) was at its hight in London, a well known American star, not Hackett, by the way, visited the great metropolis to play Sir John Falstaff, in Henry VI. Like most Americans, he was in advance of the age in which he lived, and had devised a plan of ridding Falstaff of the incubus of a stage belly. An India rubber bag was made by his direction, so as to fit his body, and this bag inflated with wind and screwed down, formed even a more admirable affair than the conventional padding.

Behold then, a well fitted and brilliant theatre, a jubilant stage manager, an expectant company, and a prematurely confident star. It was in the holiday season, too, and the fame which the American actor had gained in other countries having preceded him, the public and the critics were on the *qui vive* for his debut on the English stage But, unfortunately, this gentleman had offended the stock leading man in some manner, and the aforesaid stock leading man determined to be revenged upon the man who had suddenly bereft him of his laurels The India rubber machine had got noised abroad, and it was mysteriously whispered about the dressing-room that Falstaff was to have a patent belly. The leading man, learning all the particulars, decided upon the course to be pursued

Being duly inflated, and carefully screwed up, Falstaff made his appearance, and was received with rounds of applause The first act passed off amid thunders of approval, as far as Falstaff was concerned, and it was not until the first scene of the second act that the individuals so leading man determined to take his revenge Just at the moment, therefore, as Prince Henry says to Falstaff "Peace, yo fat," he probed the abdomen of the ill fated knight with a small bodkin The effect was immediate and alarming It was Bantang outdone. Gradually the old night began to collapse, while a slight hissing sound warned him of what was occurring. The audience saw Falstaff wasting away before their eyes His decline was fearfully rapid He could no longer be said to "sweat to death, and lard the green earth as he walked along," although he was really in a perspiration all over. The poor star was in great alarm, the leading man was frightened at the success of his scheme, the audience roared with laughter, and Falstaff, for that night at least, was entirely played out

NOVEL FUNERAL RITE.—The Pall Mall *Gazette* says "The Queen's late huntsman was buried yesterday at Sonningbill Lord Colvile, the noble Master of the Buckhounds, Major General Hood, Major General Seymour, and Colonel R H Vyse met the body at the church The favorite hunter of the deceased was shot previous to the funeral and the ears of the animal were placed upon his coffin when in the grave and buried with him A large number of the neighboring gentry were present at the funeral"

An Auckland journal speaks of a valuable discovery of bismuth in New Zealand It is associated with copper, and by a novel process the two metals are economically separated

[From the Missouri Republican.]

Hans Patrick Le Connor

HE DANCES

Editor Republican If you need to be told the science of dancing by no means neglected, by the moderns, is of ancient origin It had its birth simultaneously with music and we read that the sunlight danced on the hills at the same time the the morning stars sang together—thus forming a very grand concert of which one cannot be expected to give very full particulars as the programmes of the entertainments are all destroyed Subsequently dancing seems to have been neglected up to the time that Herod s daughter performed a grand *pas seul* the price of admission to which was the head of a saint

(It s cheaper now For the head of old Fesson don you can see the best of them)

After that dancing seems to have taken the course usually pursued by Asiatic cholera and other scourges It struck out into Egypt and thence into Europe spreading itself along the shores of the Mediterranean The wild Arab and the Grecian tilt soon loomed into existence then came the Rhenish dances—schottische and waltz—the execution of which it is remarkable to this day, is much facilitated by a liberal indulgence in Rhine wine and lager beer Then came the polkas and fancy French dances, the flings of Scotland the tilts of Ireland, and the quadrilles of beef eating England From the latter place it crossed the Atlantic and first made its appearance in this country somewhere in New England, where it reagned for a while in its native form, and then gradually expanded into a contra-dance Passing down the coast southward it got among the niggers, where it assumed its most malignant form, breaking into break downs, shin digs hoe downs, etc Traveling westward, it reached the Mississippi, and following the course of that dancing rivulet towards its source, it finally came to St Louis, where it culminated a few evenings ago in a grand "ball," a sort of conglomeration of all the dances

I went. Though old age is creeping upon me and I am warned by my constantly increasing and already fearfully apoplectic proportions to beware of frivolities of the times, I still find it impossible to keep out of difficulties I went "The girl with the roguish eyes" was my companion Her lovers were all out of town, and her brothers being sick, and her sire a pious man, and her cousins all engaged for the theatre, it fell to my lot to accompany her

"Of course, you will dance the first set with me?"

"I'd rather not," said I

"No!" she exclaimed, looking powerfully indignant.

I explained to her that I had not danced for a great many years, and would prefer to see the game once or twice before I took a hand myself Girl with the roguish eyes said I must get her a partner then Certainly. Would get her a thousand if she wanted them Found the master of ceremonies, and he found her a partner Now they begin Everybody on the floor. The first thing is a walk around, in which the ladies and gents look arms and march around the room to a very solemn air, which sounds something like "O, poor Robinson Crusoe" Now they pause and form themselves into quadrisateral, four tangular circles, all facing each other, and standing very erect, like pepper poxes in a common castor at a cheap restaurant The orchestra begins to wind itself up by degrees, starting at zero and running up to ninety six in the shade The clarionet man toots once and wipes his lips with his sleeve The darned thing tickles his lips and makes him think of something But hasn't harken to the cat gut! The big man with the big fiddle makes one sweep of the bow, and a sound rolls out like the distant bellowings of a buffalo bull Pizzicatto leaps out of her reverie, and nearly out of her stays, at one and the same time Young Pam pernickled, the grocer's son, snatches his hands out of his pockets, stares at all about him, and tries to look as though he knew what was going on all the while The ladies cease patting the floor with their toes, and the gents cease biting their finger nails, the band strikes up "Rocky Road to Dublin," "Nubbin Ridge," "Shingapore," "Rackensack," or whatever it is, "salute your partners," and away they go, sippity hippity dovity-split, around the room and down the the room, and up the room, between each other and through one another till you have lost sight of everybody, and see nothing but a mass of crinoline and a perfect phantasmagoria of faces Far above the din of music, the patter of feet and the rustle dresses is heard the stentorian voice of the officer commanding

"Alum man left."

Then they all turn around and go back for the alum man that's left

"Swing"—same thing, you never hear the rest of it. Eyes are too busy for the ears to have a chance Now do the numerous young men sitting in rows along the walls get their revenge Now are they compensated for having no partners for the current cotillion O, what a genius was he who invented tilting hoops Side by side, he and the inventor of the "swing" should be embalmed and set up in some sacred edifice for the junior classes of future generations to do homage to I am an old man, long since in the sere and yellow leaf, and have shown my indifference to the whims and wheedles of the softer sex by remaining in that state where nature placed me, as regards matters matrimonial Though I have courted soleness somewhat, I never was particularly carried away by a fairly proportioned mass of muscles, tendons, veins, arteries, corpuscles, auricle, a tibia and a fibia I have passed shop windows where patent calves of faultless symmetry were exposed without feeling any extraordinary sensation, but I confess the "swing" was too many for me I wilted Concealing my eyes with my handkerchief, I retired a while, and having stimulated myself to another venture, I returned and engaged a lady for a waltz It proved a reel in my We all started at a given signal and commenced whirling The proper way to do it is to kick once and whirl twice, then whirl once and kick twice My forte was whirling. It was dangerous to treat myself on one foot long enough to kick I envied the young men who sailed around the room with their arms drawn lovingly about the equator of their fair dulcineas. Owing to my corpulency, I was soon compelled to stand off and content myself with touching the shoulder of mine with my finger tips It was not a cold shoulder either I waltzed, I whirled, and whirled and whirled But I came in very irregularly with the kicks, which caused much merriment I tried it once, but my partner looked so much as if I had kicked the wrong way and hit something that I had named to miss, I never tried it again I kept whirling. Began to be excited Head got dizzy Everybody was whirling Fiddler began to whirl, the walls whirled, and the very floor seemed whirling. It looked as if everybody was trying to out whirl me It couldn't be done. I let go my lady and whirled. I whirled out of the ball room into another. It was a refreshment room. I whirled over chairs and through oyster stews, and around wine bottles and finally out of the door Whirled up to a hogshead, and tried to make it whirl with me Wouldn't Whirled off the sidewalk into the street and into the arms of a man that had been struck by a shooting star It had stuck fast to his cap "Where you going" said he "Let's whirl some," said I "I'll whirl you," and he started off holding himself up with my arm "Let me go, you scandalous fellow," I remarked, "can't a respectable man whirl? Let me go or the others will get ahead of me" The stranger evidently thought I was crazy He paused to interrogate me When I explained everything he permitted me to go back to the ball room But I was ashamed to enter I knew that the others had gained at least a hundred whirls on me, so I remained in the lobby till the ball was up, when I took the girl with the roguish eyes and went home

"It's a pity you left your partner the way you did, said roguish eyes," as we walked along. "she knows you"

"Indeed," I said.

"Yes, she has read your name a thousand times"

"Where? In the *Republican*?" I enquired eagerly, pleased to find that I was not altogether unknown to fame

"No In her father's books He's a tailor"

"Good evening," said I for we were now at her father's door, and I'll never go back again

I whirled home and whirled into bed to dream all night of whirlings whirlwinds, and the excessive morality of tilting hoops, "swings" and waltzes, Yours, revolvingly,

HANS PATRICK LE CONNOR

CORK.—The uses of cork are numerous There is necessarily waste in cutting wine corks which was formerly of no value now this waste says the *Ladies' Treasury* ground very small and mixed with India rubber, forms 'Kamptulicon' Ground to powder, it is used in the process of vulcanizing India rubber, which can then be moulded into the most delicate form Mattresses filled with cork cuttings will resist damp, and emigrants should take care that such form a part of their outfit Pillows or belts, stuffed with cork shavings, or cork jackets, should also be included in their list of necessaries all these are useful as helps in gaining a near shore in case of shipwreck Slabs of thick cork are much used in England for standing upon in shower baths The rough cork of the first year's gathering which has been hitherto useless, is now converted into rustic work for gardens The fine Spanish black used by artists is prepared from burning cork shavings in close vessels

A Little too Punctual

The hour was approaching for the departure of the New Haven steamboat from her berth in New York and the usual crowd of passengers noisy boys fruit venders cabmen and dock loafers were assembled on and about the boat

We were gazing at the motley group from the foot of the dock stairs when our attention was attracted by the singular action of a tall brown Yankee in an ill made suit of brown but chocolate colored coat and pantaloons and a fancy vest He stood near the starboard paddle box and surveyed sharply every female coming on board every now and then consulting an enormous bull s eye watch, which he rattled from the depths of a capacious fob by means of a powerful steel chain After mounting guard in this manner he dashed furiously down the gang plank and up the wharf reappearing, again on board almost in frantic expressing the most intense anxiety this series of operations he performed several times after which he rushed about the boat wildly and hopelessly ejaculating

"What's the time of day? Wonder if my repeater is fast? What s the Cap n! What s the steward? What s the mate? What s the boss that owns this ship?"

"What's the matter sir?" we ventured to ask him, when he halted for a moment for breath

"Hain't seen nothin of a gal in a blue sun bonnet, with a Canton crape shawl (cost fifteen dollars), pink gown and brown boots hey?—come aboard while I have been looking for the Cap n at the head part of the ship—have ye hey?"

"No such person has come on board"

"Tormented lightning!—she s my wife!" he screamed "married her yesterday! All her trunks and mine aboard, under a pile of baggage as tall as a Connecticut steeple! The darn black nigger says he won't hand it out and I won't leave my baggage anyhow My wife—only think of it—was to have come on board at half past four, and here it is most five! What s become of her? She can't have eloped! We haven't been married long enough for that! You don t think she's been abducted, do ye, Mister? Speak—answer—won't ye? Oh! I'm a raving distracted Ed What are they ringin' that bell for? Is the old ship afire?"

"It is the signal for departure—the first bell The second bell will ring in four minutes

"Thunder! You don't say so! What's the Cap n?"

"That gentleman in the blue coat"

The Yankee darted to the Captain's side

"Cap'n, stop the ship for ten minutes, will ye?"

"Can t do it, sir"

"Cap'n, I'll give you ten dollars," gasped the Yankee

The Captain shook his head.

"I'll give you five dollars and a half—and a half—and a half" he kept repeating, and dancing about in his agony like a mad jackass on a platter.

"This boat starts at five precisely," said the Captain, shortly, and turned away

"Oh, you stony hearted heathen!" murmured the Yankee, almost bursting into tears "Parlin' man and wife, and we just one day married!"

At this moment the huge paddle wheels began to paw the water, and the walking beam descended heavily, shaking the huge fabric to the center All who were not going to New Haven went ashore The hands began to haul in the gang plank, the fasts were already cut loose

"Leggo that plank," roared the Yankee collar ing one of the hands Drop it like a hot potter or I'll throw you into the dock"

'Yo yo!' shouted the men in chorus, as they heaved on the gangway

"Shut up, you brayin' donkeys!' yelled the maddened Yankee, 'or there'll be ugly sort of work'"

But the plank was got aboard, and the boat splashed past the pier In an instant the Yankee pulled off his coat, flung his hat beside it on the deck, flying for the guard

"Are you drunk or crazy," cried a passenger seizing him

"I am going to fling myself into the dock and swim ashore!" cried the Yankee 'I mean to leave Sairy Ann alone in New York city I can may divide my baggage among ye—let me go—I kin swim!'

He struggled so furiously that the consequences of his rashness might have been fatal had not a sudden apparition changed his purpose A very pretty young woman in a blue bonnet white Canton crape shawl, pink dress and brown boots, came toward him The big brown Yankee uttered one contemptuous shout of "Sairy Ann" clasping her in his arms in spite of her struggling, and kissed her heartily, right before the passengers

"What did you come from?" he inquired

'From the ladies' cabin," answered the bride "You told me at half past four but I thought I'd make sure, and come at four"

"A little too punctual," said the Yankee but it s all right now Go ahead, steamboat. Rosin up there, fireman Darn the expense"

When the sun set the loving couple were seen sitting on the upper deck, the big, brown Yankee's arms encircling the slender waist of the young woman in the blue bonnet and pink dress We believe they reached their destination safe and sound.—*Eastern Exchange*

HOW THE BUSHMEN OBTAIN OSTRICHES.—A favorite method adopted by the wild bushman for approaching the ostrich and other varieties of game is to clothe himself in the skins of one of these birds, in which, taking care of the wind, he stalks about the plain, cunningly imitating the gait and motions of the ostrich until within range, when, with a well directed poisoned arrow from his tiny bow, he can generally seal the fate of any of the ordinary varieties of game These insignificant arrows are about ten feet six inches in length, they consist of a slender reed with a sharp bone head, thoroughly poisoned with a compound, of which the principal ingredients are obtained sometimes from a succulent herb, having thick leaves, yielding a poisonous milky juice and sometimes from the jaws of snakes The bow rarely exceeds three feet in length its string is twisted sinews When a bushman finds an ostrich's nest, he ensconces himself in it, and there awaits the return of the old birds, by which means he generally secures the pair It is by means of these little arrows that the majority of the plumes are obtained which grace the heads of the fair throughout the civilized world —*A Hunter's Life in South Africa.*

A CURIOUS FACT (?).—An Australian paper states as a fact, a curious circumstance said to be connected with deep mining, that from the hours of twelve at night till three in the morning the disturbing influences in the bowels of the earth manifest increased activity At that time it is observed by miners that water falls from places where none is observable during the day The volume of water is perceptibly increased the atmosphere is charged with gases which often prevent the lights from burning, and small particles of earth and rock are observed to fall from the tops of the dives Whether this phenomenon is to be attributed to the diurnal motion of the earth or other causes, it is worthy the attention of the curious

Hassalo Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7 o clock in Stark s building third story, opposite Arrigoni s Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend By order of

Jan 7, 1867, d tf N G

Pacific Degree Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T.—Holds regular meetings in Good Templars Hall corner Alder and Front streets the First and Third Mondays in the month Degree members in good standing are invited to attend nov.6dtf

Crystal Lodge No. 10, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Tuesday evening of each week at 7 o clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend By order of the su17 J T

Willamette Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M.—Holds its Regular Communications on the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at o clock P M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend ap21tf By order of W M

Portland Lodge No 20, I. O. G. T.—Meets on Wednesday evening of each week at 7½ o clock All members of the Order in good standing are invited to attend By order of the jy1 W C T

Multnomah Lodge No 12, I. O. G. T.—Holds Regular Meetings at o clock on saturday evenings of each week All members in good standing are invited to attend By order of Portland Nov 7 1866 dtf W C T

Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. of O. F.—Meets every Wednesday Evening at o clock in Stark s building 2 third story opposite Arrigoni s Hotel Members of the order are invited to attend aul By order of N G

Harmony Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M.—Meets on 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at 7 o clock I M Brethren in good standing are invited to attend By order of W M

Portland R. A. C. No. 3.—Regular Convocation on the second Thursday evening of each month.

By order of H L H P

Hotels and Restaurants.

Western Hotel,

Corner of Morrison and First streets.

PORTLAND, OREGON,

S D SMITH Proprietor

THIS HOUSE HAS RECENTLY BEEN EXTENsively refitted

Has been refurnished and Newly Furnished

A Passenger Wagon will be at the steamers to bring Baggage to the House Free of Charge jan.4dtf

TAYLOR'S HOTEL,

139 FRONT STREET,

[UPSTAIRS] (UP THE CITY)

PORTLAND OREGON

JOHN S. WHITE, - - - Proprietor.

THIS House has recently been purchased by the present proprietor has been thoroughly refitted and furnished in the best style and now offers first-class accommodations

Board by the week	$5 to $6 00
Board by the day	1 to 1 25
Single Meals	25
Lodgings	25

Baggage taken to the Hotel free of charge jan4 dtf

LAFAYETTE RESTAURANT AND ROTISSERIE,

Under the Oro Fino Hall,

FIRST STREET PORTLAND

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THE PLEASURE OF announcing to his friends and the public in general that he will open the above establishment on Thursday, the 11th inst and that it will be conducted on the same principle as the well kn de France at Victoria.

Portland October 8th, 1866 dtf

octoblom PIERRE MANCIET

LINCOLN HOUSE!

Corner Washington and Front Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON

N. C. MATTHIESEN,

OF THE ST NICHOLAS HOTEL, VICTORIA, HAVing taken the above House wishes to announce to the public that he is now prepared to accommodate guests in a satisfactory manner Nothing will be left undone which is in the power of the proprietor to do, to render guests comfortable

Portland August 24th 1866 dtf

New Columbian,

118, 120 and 122 Front St., cor. Morrison.

GOOD NEWS!

THE NEW COLUMBIAN having just been elegantly finished and being now ready for the reception of Guests the Proprietor would say to the citizens of Portland and the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call at PRICES TO SUIT The NEW COLUMBIAN is an entirely new house, just finished rooms well ventilated and well furnished, and has capacity to accommodate (with comfort to the guests) six hundred people

The DINING ROOM is large and commodious, has fine suits of rooms with connecting doors for families. The Table will be furnished with the best the market affords, permitting, no house to excel it either in quality or variety

A large fire proof Safe for the deposit of valuables—Baggage taken to the Hotel FREE OF CHARGE Housekeepers all night

Board per week, $5, Board and Lodging $7 to $10

The Proprietor will at all times endeavor to please his guests and respectfully and earnestly solicits the patronage of the citizens of Portland and the travelling public oc9dtf P H SINNOTT Proprietor

Mansion House,

No. 143 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

E. CARNEY, PROPRIETOR.

THIS WELL KNOWN HOTEL IS NOW OPEN for the reception of guests after being thoroughly renovated and newly furnished

☞ HOUSE OPEN ALL NIGHT ☜

A FIRE PROOF SAFE FOR THE SECURITY OF VALUABLES

TERMS

Board by the week	$5 00
Board and Lodging per day	1 00
Single Meals	25
Lodgings	25

THE MANSION HOUSE BAGGAGE WAGON will always be at the wharf to take baggage FREE of charge jan10dtf

GLOBE HOTEL,

Corner of North Front and C Streets,

PORTLAND, OREGON

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Portland and the travelling community that he is now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call, in a manner and at prices to suit the times

THE GLOBE" is a NEW HOUSE, just finished the rooms are large, well ventilated and elegantly furnished with carpets &c, &c. The table will always be supplied with the very best the market affords

It will be constant and earnest endeavor of the proprietor to so conduct the 'GLOBE HOTEL" as to give entire satisfaction to his guests, he would therefore respectfully solicit the patronage of the public

my31dtm PHILIP SCHADE.

MOSSMAN'S HOTEL.

OPPOSITE THE STEAMBOAT LANDING, COMMERCIAL STREET,

SALEM OREGON,

Board per week $5 00
Board and Lodging ..... 6@8 00

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Stages leave this House for Buttes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; for Silverton on Tuesdays and Fridays for Scio on Tuesday

dec10dlm I V MOSSMAN

GOOD GRUB AND PLENTY OF IT!

AT THE

Bennett House,

SALEM, OREGON

L. JAY S. TURNEY,

HAVING LEASED THE ABOVE NAMED HOTEL, is prepared to accommodate the traveling public, and one HUNDRED REGULAR BOARDERS in as good style as any House on the Coast He has determined to make the Bennett as good as the best and better than any public house in Salem He will soon complete some important improvements which will add greatly to its appearance and comfort, and intends to merit and hopes to receive his share of patronage.

He has secured the services of "Charley" (known to be the best cook in Salem and one of the best in the whole country) and other competent persons to manage the culinary department and is resolved to set as good a table as can be found anywhere—not in clap-trap, pomp and show, flummery and fine furniture, but in an abundant supply of the very best the market affords

His Bar room will be kept warmed and lighted, and well supplied with newspapers periodicals and other suitable reading matter, and kept in a manner which will make it an agreeable resort

In short he intends making an effort to please ALL who stop at the BENNETT HOUSE And he most respectfully requests his friends everywhere to give the old and well known stand at least one more trial before concluding they can do as well elsewhere, and promises if they are not well treated, and properly cared for *and at reasonable figures* he will not be the fault of the public's most obedient and most humble servant

L JAY S TURNEY,

N B —Furnished rooms, with or without board by the day week or month at the Bennett; charges moderate L J S T

Salem Oregon Nov 12 1866 dtf

Nucleus Hotel.

THE UNDERSIGNED BEG TO ANNOUNCE TO their friends and the public that they have opened that large and commodious first-class house known as the

"NUCLEUS,"

situated on the corner of Market and Third streets, San Francisco The House is supplied with all the modern improvements necessary to constitute a first class House —Hot and Cold Water Baths, etc throughout—and is surpassed by no first class house in this city Situated in a prominent portion of the city, it affords an unequalled view of the bay the city and its surroundings The well known reputation of the proprietors will be sufficient guarantee that the table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season that the market affords We feel confident of being able to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage

jan0d4pim STERN & HESS

Union Market

South West Corner of Washington and Second Streets

MANN, SCLOTH & CO., Proprietors.

WILL ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND — All the Best of MEATS OF ALL VARIETIES and other articles in their LINE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

A liberal share of patronage is solicited, as we expect to keep as good an assortment and of as good quality as the country affords, and will deliver the same to purchasers in all parts of the city

☞ Kosher Meat constantly on hand

Portland Sept 8th 1866 dtf

Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between Samuel D Smith and L P W Quimby in the Hotel business in this city is dissolved by mutual consent parties having claims against the House are requested to present them on or before the 10th inst Those indebted will please call and settle with either party

SAMUEL D SMITH
L P W QUIMBY

Portland Jan 1st 1867 jan3dtf

HARDWARE,

Direct from England,

AND THE BEST MANUFACTURERS OF THE Eastern States For sale by

H W CORBETT

CIRCULAR SAWS,

AND MANDRELS FOR CIRCULAR SAWS; For sale by H W CORBETT

COOPERS TOOLS

On hand and for sale low by

M J NORTHRUP & CO

Medical Cards.

DR. R. B. WILSON,

Office—No. 5 Stark Street,

(Up-Stairs,)

Residence—North Fourth street,

no10 Between Band C dawtf

CHAS. BLACH, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE—WASHINGTON ST one door of Front Parrish s Block opposite Oregonian office Portland Oregon

OFFICE HOURS—7 to 9 A M and 4 to 6 P M au10tf

DR. A. J. HOFFMANN,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

Dalles, Oregon.

nov20 d3p tf

J. F. KELLOGG,

DENTIST.

Main Street, Dalles City,

OFFICE —IN THE ROOMS FORMERLY OCCUPIED by Dr Gurley

Dr K has had sixteen years' experience as a Dentist. Work Warranted Charges Reasonable

nov20dlm

DR. H. M'KINNELL

HOMEOPATHIST,

THOSE PREFERRING THIS MILD, EFFICIENT MEDICAL TREATMENT can consult him at his Office on Fourth street, fronting the Public Square.

Ten Years Practice in Oregon enables him to treat successfully diseases peculiar to the climate

Portland Jan 10 1864 dtf

DR. G W. BROWN

HAS located in Portland, in CARTER'S NEW BUILDING, for the permanent cure of all private diseases such as syphilis gonorrhea, gleet strictures &c. He also calls the attention of those suffering with

DISEASES OF THE EYES

to call at his office and be at once restored Surgical operations SKILFULLY performed on the EYES for film, cataract strabismus or cross eyes

Below are some of the many testimonials

This is to certify that I, John D Jodwan was blind for over nine years and I tried all means of a cure, and many doctors and all of no effect, and I spent all the means I had Finally I had to become a county charge, and when I was taken to Dr G W Brown and stated my case to him, and misfortune he at once commenced to treat my eyes and now I am well, and commend all those that are suffering with diseases of the eyes to call on Dr G W Brown The reason why I do this is to let suffering humanity know where they can be cured J B JODWAN

STATE OF OREGON Marion County ss.—Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of November 1866.

SETH R. HAMMER, Notary Public

Salem Post Office Feb 10, 1866

This is to certify that my daughter was almost blind for over seven years and was doctored by other physicians without obtaining any relief, when finally I took her to Dr G W Brown, who examined her case and at once began to give her treatment, and her sight has been entirely restored I do this to let those who are suffering with diseases of the eyes know where they can obtain a cure It has been three years since her eyes were cured and they are yet sound

THOMAS LIVINGSTON

Deer Creek Precinct Douglas county, Oregon

SALEM, July 21 1866.

This is to certify that I was blind for over four months and almost blind for one year and a half, I tried several eye doctors but received no benefit I had almost given my case up as hopeless when fortunately I heard of Dr G W Brown now of Salem I was induced to try him, he performed a surgical operation on my eyes, and gave me treatment I soon began to recover, and in a short time I was perfectly cured I do this in justice to one who rescued me from a fate worse than death, and also for the benefit of those who are laboring under similar afflictions that they may know where they can get relief but in no one about us, for months since my eyes were cured as they are still remain good I can see to read the finest print without difficulty and my eyes can bear the strongest light without pain

ALEXANDER MITCHELL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of July A D 1866

dec4dtf SETH R HAMMER Notary Public

To Soldiers Claiming Bounties

UNDER THE

EQUALIZATION BOUNTY BILL!

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING RECENTLY RE turned from Washington City, where he has made the proper arrangements for the collections of the EXTRA BOUNTY of $100 allowed to all soldiers enlisted after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than two years and $50 for soldiers enlisted for a period of not less than two years.

Persons entitled to the benefits of said Bounty will find it to their interest to attend to its collection at once. Having an Agent at Washington, and personal knowledge of the mode of proceeding, collections through the Departments I can get returns promptly.

☞ Call with your Discharge, and two witnesses for identification, at the Publication Office of the *Daily Oregonian*, No. 8 Washington St., Portland.

A BUSHWITER Claim Agent.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES, UNDER THE ACT TO EQUALIZE BOUNTIES, APPROVED JULY 28 1866

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, September 10, 1866

1 All applications shall be filed within the period of six months, from the 1st day of October, 1866, and before any payments are made, the claims of all regiments, batteries or other separate organizations, and no application filed after that period shall be settled until after the former shall have been paid.

2. No application shall be entertained unless accompanied by the original discharge of the soldier and the affidavit required by the fourteenth section of the Act, and the further affidavit that he has not received, nor is he entitled to receive from the United States under any laws or regulations prior to the Act of July 28, 1866, more than $100 bounty for any and all military services rendered by him during the late rebellion, over and above the amount therein claimed

3. All applications for the additional bounty authorized by the Act of July 28, 1866, from surviving soldiers shall be in the form hereinafter prescribed, and those of deceased soldiers shall be the same as is now required and applied for from the heirs of deceased soldiers shall be in the form now required by the Treasury Department.

4. As soon as the examination of the rolls of any regiment or other organization, shall have been completed, and the payment thereof agreed upon the Paymaster General shall take the necessary steps for their prompt payment

5. A register shall be kept in the Paymaster General's office, and also in the office of the Second Auditor, of all claims presented under the Act, in which the claimants will be classified by regiments, etc If the claims be allowed, the amount of bounty paid to each will be noted, and if rejected the cause of rejection will be distinctly stated.

6 In the applications for bounty, as required by the third of these rules, the affidavit shall state each and every period of service rendered by the claimant, and also that he never served otherwise than as herein stated

7 The minority of heirs, claimants for bounty under this Act must be proven to have existed at the date of its passage Parents shall receive jointly the bounty to which they may be entitled as heirs, unless the father has abandoned the support of his family, in which case it shall be paid to the mother Non residence in the United States shall not be a bar to the claim of heirs, who would otherwise legally inherit.

8 The provisions of the Act exclude from its benefits the following classes

1 Those who after serving the full period of their enlistment were dishonorably discharged at its expiration

2 Those discharged during enlistment by way of favor or punishment.

3 Those discharged on account of disability contracted in the service but not occasioned by wounds received "in the line of duty," who shall not have previously served two or more years respectively at the time of discharge

4. Those discharged on account of disability existing at the time of their enlistment.

5 The heirs of those who have died since their discharge of wounds or disease not contracted in the service and in the line of duty

6 The surviving soldiers and heirs of deceased soldiers who, under previous laws, have received or are entitled to receive a bounty of more than $100 from the United States

7 The surviving soldiers, as well as the heirs of deceased soldiers when such soldiers have bartered, sold, assigned, loaned, transferred exchanged or given away their final discharge papers, or any interest in the bounty provided by this or any other Act of Congress

8 The Act of the 25th of July, 1866, confers no right of inheritance beyond those vested by the law under which these heirs received or were entitled to receive the original bounty and debars certain classes brothers and sisters of heirs that were entitled to receive the original bounty from any claim for the additional bounty provided by this Act

Respectfully referred to the Attorney General for his opinion on the point whether the rules and regulations as within amended are in conformity with law

EDWIN M STANTON

September 14 1866 Secretary of War

I have examined these amended regulations, and am of opinion they are in conformity with law

HENRY STANBERY

September 15 1866. Attorney General

The foregoing rules and regulations are published for the information and guidance of all concerned

By order of the Secretary of War

E D TOWNSEND

Assistant Adjutant General

N. B.

Persons residing at a great distance can have their claims attended to by sending me their "Discharge," Postoffice address and place of enlistment

A BUSHWITER

Farms for Sale.

A FARM OF 240 ACRES WITHIN TWO MILES of Oregon City for sale at a very reasonable price

ALSO A FARM OF 320 ACRES fifteen miles from Portland on the Base Line road

Apply at the Washington Hotel corner of Second and Alder streets Portland Oregon

Sept 17 1866 tf J KOENIG

Boots and Shoes,

UP STAIRS. A LARGE STOCK

H W. CORBETT.

San Francisco.

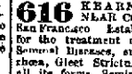
OPPOSITION

TO NEW YORK

VIA NICARAGUA!

EVERY 20 DAYS!

THE



AMERICA,

EDGAR WAKEMAN Commander

SAILS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19TH, 1867,

From Main Street Wharf San Francisco

Jan12 tf

HYDRAULIC HOSE MANUFACTORY.

THE PIRE SEAMS SEWED WITH TWENTY PLY Twine and guaranteed to stand the pressure of 100 to 300 feet